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## Red Sox take 2-0 lead

In the game of inches, the Red Sox leaping toward the World Series title

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Left: Red Sox closer Keith Foulke, second right, celebrates with teammates Sunday after Boston beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, in Game 2 of the World Series in Boston. Right: Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling celebrates a double play to end the fifth inning. Schilling pitched with a stitched-up ankle injury and allowed just one unearned run in six innings as Boston took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. The teams will play Game 3 in St. Louis, scheduled for Tuesday.

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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Suspected Gotti graveyard:** The search of a vacant lot allegedly used as a graveyard for people ordered killed by the late mob boss John Gotti and other gangsters ended Sunday after yielding the remains of two people believed to be former Mafia captains.

Searchers recovered bones and personal items from the Queens lot earlier this month that led investigators to believe they had found the remains of Bonanno crime family captains Philip Giaccone and Dominick Trinchera, officials said on condition of anonymity.

Recent court testimony in the case of crime boss Joseph Massino, who was convicted in July of murders including those of Indelicato, Giaccone and Trinchera, led authorities to search again.

**Robert Blake trial:** For some prospective jurors, the Robert Blake case may be the hottest ticket in town — a high profile murder trial with a former TV star as defendant.

For many others, however, it's something they would rather avoid.

The trial of the former "Baretta" star could last four months and jurors will have to face a battery of questions from lawyers on everything from their jobs to their TV viewing habits.

The process, called "hardship screening," was to begin Monday and may involve as many as 1,800 prospective jurors before lawyers start their questioning. The majority are expected to cite family and professional reasons for not serving on such a long trial.

Blake, 71, is accused of killing his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley.

**N.J. governor resignation:** A federal investigation has uncovered no evidence that a former aide to Gov. James E. McGreevey tried to extort millions of dollars from him by threatening a sexual harassment suit, according to the aide's lawyer.

Paul Battista, Golan Cipele's attorney, said federal officials told him that Cipele and another lawyer for his client acted properly during settlement talks in the weeks before Aug. 12, when McGreevey announced that he is gay, had engaged in an extramarital affair with another man and would resign Nov. 15.

**Flu shots in Illinois:** Gov. Rod Blagojevich says his administration has negotiated a tentative agreement to purchase at least 30,000 flu vaccinations from British wholesalers, but federal regulators must still approve the deal.

Blagojevich's office said a letter would be sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Monday requesting its approval of the deal, which would allow the state to provide flu shots to Illinoisans at risk of serious complications from the flu.

The Illinois Department of Public Health would distribute the vaccinations to nursing home residents across the state, Blagojevich spokeswoman Abby Ottenhoff said.

**Florida voting problems:** The state will not be forced to create a paper record in



**Tokage death toll:** Bus passengers and truck drivers standing on top of their typhoon-swamped vehicles wait for rescue Thursday in Maizuru, western Japan. The death toll from Japan's deadliest typhoon in more than a decade rose to 83 as four more bodies were found over the weekend, police said Monday. Eight people were still missing. Typhoon Tokage — the record eighth typhoon to hit Japan this year — ripped through the country last week, triggering mudslides, demolishing homes and flooding large areas in western Japan.

AP

case of recounts in elections on touch-screen voting machines, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge James I. Cohn ruled in favor of Secretary of State Glenda Hood and Palm Beach County Elections Supervisor Theresa LePore.

## Business

**EU tariffs:** The European Union decided Monday to lift heavy punitive tariffs on U.S. goods — for now — while asking the World Trade Organization to examine possible loopholes in Washington's repeal of illegal corporate tax breaks.

EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy warned that sanctions — which add up to more than \$300 million in 2004 — could potentially return next year if the WTO confirms EU "doubts" about the law signed Friday by U.S. President George W. Bush.

## War on terrorism

**Army captain's lawsuit:** The government has agreed that an Army captain will not have to report for duty on Monday for an assignment to Iraq while the Army decides whether to approve his June resignation application.

Jay Ferriola, 31, appeared briefly Sunday before U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet, who agreed to delay action until Nov. 1 on a lawsuit Ferriola filed against the govern-

ment.

In a letter Saturday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Judd Lawler asked the judge to delay the case until the Army takes action on Ferriola's resignation letter. Lawler said the government agrees Ferriola is not required to report for duty Monday, as he had been directed to do.

Ferriola, a New York resident, finished eight years in the Army's Army Reserve in February. In a lawsuit Friday, he said he was told after submitting his resignation to turn in equipment and no longer to report for monthly drills. But last week, he said, he received an order directing him to report on Monday to be assigned to duty in Iraq.

Ferriola's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said outside court Sunday that he was "extremely optimistic" that the Army would decide in Ferriola's favor.

## World

**Indonesian terror death:** A 16-year-old Indonesian victim of the suicide bombing at Singapore's Mount Elizabeth Hospital in February. In a lawsuit Friday, he said he was told after submitting his resignation to turn in equipment and no longer to report for monthly drills. But last week, he said, he received an order directing him to report on Monday to be assigned to duty in Iraq.

Mutia Rahmanti Amalia died Sunday at Singapore's Mount Elizabeth Hospital after being flown from Jakarta Oct. 18. She was in a coma and suffered liver failure and gastrointestinal bleeding, a hospital statement said. Nine others were killed in the Sept. 9 attack on the Australian embassy in Jakarta.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

## Clarification

A story in Saturday's editions about a fire that destroyed the cold storage facility in Naples, Italy, was misleading. The cold storage facility is only for the Navy Exchange food court.



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# Halloween festivities at U.S. bases in Europe

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With Halloween falling on a Sunday and safety being a continuing concern, it's doubly important for parents to know when and where their "little monsters" can trick or treat this year.

Most communities are sticking with the designated holiday, although some have opted for Saturday, or even Friday.

Some communities are also getting away from having children go door to door. Schinnen, the Netherlands, and Aviano, Italy, for example, are holding "trunk or treat," a hybrid of the trick or treat tradition. Volunteers drive to a predetermined location where they park their cars and open the trunks, which are loaded with sweets and other gifts, and wait for children in costumes.

Just about every community also offers alternative events, such as haunted houses, costume parades and harvest festivals.

For safety and security, military officials are reminding parents to have their children carry lights, wear light-colored or reflective costumes, stay out of the street and respect designated trick or treat hours.

Following is a sampling of planned events.

## BELGIUM

Autumn fest: trick or treat dance for all ages: Friday, 6-10 p.m., at the Three Star Lounge, NATO Support Activity Brussels.

## GERMANY

**Aschaffenburg, Babenhausen, Darmstadt**

Trick or treat: Friday, after school until closing, at the libraries in Babenhausen, Aschaffenburg and Darmstadt.

Trick or treat: Sunday, 6-8 p.m., Lincoln Village and Babenhausen housing areas.

## Bamberg

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5-8 p.m. 1st Battalion, 33rd Field Artillery haunted house and carnival: Saturday and Sunday, 6-10 p.m., adult and children's sections. Building 7258, next to the 54th Engineer Battalion motor pool.

**Büdingen, Gelnhausen Hanau**

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5:30-7 p.m. Military police will pass out cherries and Halloween bags at 5:30 p.m. in each housing area. An adult must accompany children under 12. Adults may not wear masks. Trick-or-treaters required to use flashlights or battery-operated lanterns.

Haunted house: Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 7-12 p.m., Building 1322, Fliegerhorst Casern. \$3 for adults and children ages 3 and older. Organizers do not recommend for small children. Tickets sold at door. For details, call DSN 322-7782.

Haunted house: The "Dungeon of Doom" in basement of Building 1301 on Fliegerhorst Casern, Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p.m. Admission \$2, no charge to the



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American communities throughout Europe are preparing for Halloween. Many have set aside designated times and places for trick or treating and other festivities, such as haunted houses, costume parades and harvest festivals.

guardian escorting the child; R-rated section for adults. Cost: \$5. For more information, call DSN 322-7613.

Awana and Hanau Protestant Women of the Chapel Family Fun Festival: Sunday, 6-8 p.m., Argonner Elementary School on Old Argonner Casern. Theme is "Knights of the Round Table." Dress in medieval costume. For details, call 06181-9065921.

## Baumholder

Child and Youth Services Halloween carnival: Saturday, 1-4 p.m., Rhineland Convention Center at H.D. Smith Barracks.

Trick or treat on post: Saturday, 5-7 p.m.

## Friedberg, Giessen

Trick or treat: Saturday, 6-8 p.m.

Boy Scouts haunted house: Wednesday through Sunday, 6-9 p.m., Building 54 on Giessen Depot.

## Garmisch

Youth Services carnival: Friday, 5:30-8 p.m., Pete Burke Center, Artillery Casern, Garmisch. Theme: "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Free hayrides, Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Haunted house: Oberammergau, Saturday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. For Garmisch-area youth registered with the middle school and teen center. To reserve spot, take \$2 and a signed permission slip to the MST center by Thursday.

Trick or treat: Garmisch housing areas, Sunday, 5-7 p.m.

## Gieselstadt

Trunk or Treat: Big Windy Hangar, Saturday, 6-9 p.m.

Grafenwör and Vilseck

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Hallelujah party (Halloween alternative event): Sunday, 5-7 p.m., Vilseck Chapel.

## Heidelberg

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5-8 p.m., for community youth ages 12 and younger. Trick or treating will occur only in the Mark Twain Village and Patrick Henry Village housing areas and is for U.S. identification card children only.

Heidelberg Child and Youth Services Harvest Festival: Friday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the CLEOS Outreach building on Mark Twain Village.

## Hohenfels

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5-7 p.m.

## Kaiserslautern

Trick or treat: Friday, 6-8 p.m. for all Kaiserslautern military communities.

## Kitzingen

Trick or treat, Marshall Heights Housing Area, Saturday, 5-8 p.m., in housing areas.

## Mannheim

Trick or treat: Sunday, 6-8 p.m., in housing areas.

## Ramstein

435th Services Youth Programs haunted hayride: Friday and Saturday for infants to 12 years old, 6-8 p.m., and for teens and adults 8:30-10:30 p.m., Kaiserslautern Rod & Gun Club. For details, call DSN 480-6600.

## Rhein-Main Air Base

Trick or treat: Friday, 6-8 p.m., Gateway Gardens.

## Stuttgart

Pumpkin-carving contest: Saturday, 4-6:30 p.m., Robinson Barracks Community Club & Theater, for ages 4-14. Take carved or decorated jack-o'-lantern. No

fee. Those who wear a costume get free candy. For details, call DSN 420-6129, or civilian 0711-819-6129.

Trick or treat: Stuttgart housing areas, Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.

Children's costume contest: Sunday, 2-7 p.m., Robinson Barracks Arts and Photo Center. For details, call DSN 420-6038, or civilian 0711-819-6038.

## Wiesbaden

Trick or treat: Sunday, 4-7 p.m., throughout Wiesbaden/Dexheim community housing areas. Adults encouraged to not wear costumes in consideration of force protection.

## Würzburg

Leighton Barracks Fall Safety Fest: Sunday, 1-4 p.m., at physical fitness center.

Trunk or Treat: Sunday, 5-7 p.m., Würzburg Middle School parking lot.

Trick or treat: Skyline and Lincoln housing areas, Sunday, 5-8:30 p.m.

## ITALY

### Aviano Air Base

Trunk or Treat: Friday, 6-8 p.m.

Haunted house: Friday and Saturday, 6-10 p.m., Hangar 6 on flight line.

## Gaeta, Italy

Kids Halloween party: Sunday, 6-8 p.m., Community Center.

La Maddalena, Sardinia Halloween party: Thursday, 4-6 p.m., NSA library; games, refreshments and costume contest.

Trick or treat: Saturday, 4:30-7 p.m., Trinita housing area.

Youth activities "Secret Dungeon of Horror": Friday and Saturday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for kids; 8:30-11 p.m. adults, Paradiso Complex.

## Naples

Spook-tacular: Saturday, 6-9 p.m., Carney Park cabin area; trick or treating at decorated cabins, a haunted house and pumpkin-carving contest. Bus service available from Support Site starting at 5 p.m. Bus sign-ups end Thursday at the Support Site Teen Center at the village forum.

Trick or treat: Sunday, 6-9 p.m., Support Site housing area.

## Signonella, Sicily

Trick or Treat: Sunday, 5-7:30 p.m., base housing areas.

## Vicenza

Trick or treat: Friday, 6-8 p.m., Villaggio housing area for U.S. military and Italian community.

Carnival: Friday, 4-6 p.m., Youth Services parking lot, for toddlers through fifth-graders. Live band for teens 6-8 p.m. Harvest fest: Friday, 5-7 p.m., in post chapel.

## NETHERLANDS

### Schinnen

Trunk or Treat: Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## SPAIN

### Rota

Trick or treat: Saturday, 5-7 p.m., base housing. Harvest fest: Friday, 6-8 p.m., chapel hall.

## UNITED KINGDOM

### RAF Croughton, England

Trick or treat: Sunday, 6-10 p.m., on the base and at off-base housing areas.

RAF Mildenhall, England Trick or treat: Sunday, 6-8 p.m., at Mildenhall, Beck Row and officer and enlisted housing areas.

### RAF Lakenheath, England

Trick or treat: Sunday, 5-8 p.m., at housing areas.

# Spangdahlem F-16 units get new helmet targeting system

BY MARNI MCENTEE  
Stars and Stripes

SPANGDAHLEM AIR BASE, Germany — Spangdahlem's fighter pilots are finding out that looks really can kill.

The base's two F-16CJ fighter squadrons are among the first F-16 units in the Air Force to get a new helmet system that allows them to simply glance at an enemy target and lock onto it before firing.

No more turning the entire jet before the targeting system can lock on to the bad guy.

"Now, I don't have to turn the plane. I just turn my head," said Capt. Kevin Lord, life support officer for the 23rd Fighter Squadron.

The Helmet Mounted Cueing System, which costs nearly \$100,000 per unit, display flight information on the inside of helmet visors, keeping the data in sight at all times. It also allows aiming or deploying sensors and air-to-air or air-to-ground weapons with little more effort than looking at a target and pressing a switch, according to a Web site on the helmet by its manufacturer, Boeing.

Lord said the new system is safer than the older system because it allows a pilot to keep his full attention outside the cockpit, rather than on internal displays just below eye level inside the plane. That could help avoid mid-air collisions in crowded airspace.

"The information is right in front of the pilot's eyes, no matter where he's looking," Lord said.

Air Force F-15 pilots and Navy F/A-18 pilots have been using the system for several years. Spangdahlem pilots received the new headgear several months ago and have been training with it since.

The Spangdahlem fighters haven't used the new system in a war zone, but it's only a matter of time until that happens, Lord said.

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**Capt. Kevin Lord, 23rd Fighter Squadron life support officer at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, talks about the unit's new helmet system that allows a pilot to lock on a target with the glance of an eye.**

## Naples NEX offers Telepass

NAPLES, Italy — The Naples Navy Exchange services office at Agnano is now offering the Telepass automatic road toll payment system.

The Telepass is a small electronic device that allows drivers to quickly pass through tollbooths on many major roads throughout the country, including autostrade and tangenziali.

There is a refundable 40 euro deposit for the device, and all tolls will be charged to a user's credit card.

Area tollbooths accept the Telepass and prepaid Viacard or credit cards for payment, and nearly all have booths that accept cash payment. Cash, credit and Viacard payments require drivers to stop at the booth, but the Telepass system allows cars to drive through the special lanes without stopping.

More information is available at the services office, located in the back of the main NEX store.

## Nominations for MacArthur Award

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Army officials in Europe are seeking nominations for the annual Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award competition.

One of the Army's most prestigious awards for

junior officers, the MacArthur competition was established to recognize company grade officers — lieutenants, captains and the first two warrant officer grades — who demonstrate MacArthur's hallmark "duty, honor and country" ideals.

Nominations should be sent through unit personnel offices. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1. For information, call Capt. Jason Vranes or Capt. Jennifer Charron at DSN 379-7629 or 379-6440.

## College Halloween fair

NAPLES, Italy — The Navy College Office and colleges and universities on Naval Support Activity Naples are offering a two-day luncheon Halloween fair for prospective students on the Capodichino base courtyard, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from the Navy College Learning Center, the University of Oklahoma, University of Phoenix, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, University of Maryland University College and Central Texas College will be available to answer questions for prospective students. They will also be handing out goodie bags.

For more information, contact Nicole Konrad at DSN 626-6670 or Lani Jamison at DSN 626-6672.

From staff reports



RON JENSEN/Stars and Stripes

**Bruce Dickinson, singer for Iron Maiden, signs an autograph for Staff Sgt. Thomas Barriere of the 100th Operational Support Squadron on Monday at RAF Mildenhall, England. Dickinson, who is a commercial pilot, flew a refueling mission later in the day on a KC-135 Stratotanker. He is filming a series on classic aircraft for the Discovery Channel.**

# Metal in the sky: Iron Maiden singer visits Mildenhall

BY RON JENSEN  
Stars and Stripes

RAF MILDENHALL, England — A passenger on one of the 100th Air Refueling Wing's flights Monday afternoon was a commercial airline pilot.

But Bruce Dickinson is better known as the front man for Iron Maiden, one of the most successful and influential heavy metal bands in the business.

"When I was a kid, I had my own air force of plastic aircraft that I built," Dickinson said before the afternoon flight.

But it was not until 13 years ago that he climbed in the cockpit and the flew an airplane.

"When I did, I felt so stupid that I hadn't done it before," he said. "The farther from Earth I got, the happier I was."

It may seem an odd combination of careers. On one hand, Dickinson is the manic singer of a heavy metal rock band. On the other, he is a cool, calm pilot of Boeing 757s for Astraea, a British charter airline.

He was at Mildenhall to film part of a series he is hosting for the Discovery Channel called "Flying Heavy Metal." The series will feature classic aircraft, such as the KC-135 Stratotanker. It is due to air on European television next year.

Except for his hair, which is only slightly out of regulation, Dickinson looked like a pilot in his flight suit Monday when he greeted a roomful of fans who asked him to sign photos, CDs, a guitar, T-shirts and even a \$10 bill.

"My brother had the 'Seventh Son of a Seventh Son' tape," said Staff Sgt. Thomas Barriere of the 100th Operational Support Squadron, referring to an early album released when Barriere was only 13. "I wore it out."

"I think it's just awesome music," said Staff Sgt. J.C. Berry of the 100th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Dickinson signed his name, personalizing the signature when asked, and posed for photos with an easy patience, answering questions about upcoming tours and albums, shaking hands and thanking everyone for their interest.

"This will be the first time I've flown in a U.S. military plane," he said, adding that the KC-135 has an important military heritage that makes it appropriate for the series.

Flying, he said, is "a world that is internal and external at the same time."

The internal, he said, includes the instruments and the flight plan and the mechanics of the aircraft. The external is the weather, the sky and the rest of the world.

He said it is not so different from being on stage in front of a crowd, where the performance is the external result of the internal process of composing the music.

Most of his fans know he is a pilot, so there is rarely any surprise when he and the two careers are discussed. And he's not alone in his dual pursuits, either.

"I meet a lot of pilots who are also musicians," he said.

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**Dickinson performs in Frankfurt, Germany, last November.**



# DOD looks into Halliburton claims

By William C. Mann

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's internal watchdog is looking into claims by a top Army contracting official that a Halliburton Co. subsidiary unfairly won no-bid contracts worth billions of dollars for support services in Iraq and the Balkans.

The complaint alleges that the award of no-bid contracts without competition to restore Iraq's oil industry and to supply and feed U.S. troops in the Balkans puts at risk "the integrity of the federal contracting program as it relates to a major defense contractor."

It also seeks protection from retaliation for the whistle-blower, Rummage Greenhouse, chief contracting officer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A letter from an Army attorney to Greenhouse's lawyer said the matter is being referred to the Defense Department's inspector general for "review and action, as appropriate."



Greenhouse

**"On the larger issues, the old allegations have once again been recycled, this time one week before the election."**

Wendy Hall  
Halliburton spokeswoman

It also said the Corps had been ordered to "suspend any adverse personnel action" against Greenhouse "until a sufficient record is available, to address the specific matters" in her complaint.

Copies of the letter and complaints, documents, provided to some members of Congress, were obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

Wendy Hall, a spokeswoman for Houston-based Halliburton, said company subsidiary "KBR doesn't have any information on what Bunni Greenhouse may or may not have said to other Pentagon officials in early 2003. Certainly, we can't address any threatened legal action she may be considering against her employer."

"On the larger issues, the old allegations have once again been recycled, this time one week before the election," Hall said.

The Iraq contract has been a focus of the presidential campaign because Vice President Dick Cheney is a former chief executive officer of Halliburton and

continues to receive deferred compensation from it. Hall emphasized that a report earlier this year by the congressional Government Accountability Office called for the Iraq contract had been properly awarded.

The Balkans issue "was fully dealt with and resolved several years ago... [and] since that time KBR has received high marks from the Army on our Balkans support contract," she added.

Greenhouse lawyer Michael D. Kohn contended in a letter to acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee that in the Balkan contract a deputy assistant secretary of the Army had ordered changes in documents to legitimate the contract "for political reasons."

Kohn's complaint said contracts were approved over Greenhouse's reservations, changes were handwritten on the original contracts and extensions were awarded because underlings signed them without her knowledge and in collusion with senior

officials.

After her superiors signed off on the Iraq contract and returned it for her necessary approval, the complaint said, "Greenhouse wrote beside her signature: 'I caution that extending this sole-source effort beyond a one-year period could convey an invalid perception that there is not strong intent for a limited competition.'"

The contracts under investigation grew out of a \$7 billion contract awarded to KBR to rehabilitate Iraq's oil industry after the U.S.-led invasion last year; and an 11-month extension, which cost \$165 million, of a \$2 billion services contract the Army awarded in May 1999.

The Iraq contract was awarded in February 2003, less than a month before the invasion, under a clause specifying no-bid contracts in cases of "compelling emergency."

The complaint said Greenhouse objected to the five-year term, asking why the certainty that the emergency would continue that long.

Kohn said Sunday he still wants an independent probe and will ask Attorney General John Ashcroft to appoint investigators to conduct their own probe to ensure the investigation is complete, independent and fair to his client.

## Black admiral in Navy, dies at 82

By LOUIE ESTRADA  
The Washington Post

BETHESDA, Md. — Samuel Lee Gravely Jr., 82, a retired Navy vice admiral who made history by becoming the first African American to command a naval fleet, died Oct. 22 at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after a stroke. He lived in Haymarket, Va.

Adm. Gravely, the first black admiral, achieved a number of other accomplishments in a storied, 38-year naval career that began as a fireman apprentice in the Naval Reserve in 1941.

In the 1960s, he became the first African American to command a Navy warship when he was executive officer and acting commanding officer of the destroyer Theodore E. Chandler. In the Vietnam War, he was placed in command of the destroyer USS Tausch and later the guided missile frigate USS Jouett, making him the first African American to command a major naval warship.

He also commanded a cruiser-destroyer group, the Eleventh Naval District and Third Fleet.

"His leadership inspired a generation of Americans to make the most of every opportunity," said Adm. Vern Clark, chief of naval operations.

A quiet, unassuming man who was known more as a listener than a talker, Adm. Gravely was promoted to rear admiral in 1971 during a ceremony aboard the Jouett in San Diego.

"His view was that he liked the Navy," said his wife, Alma Gravely of Haymarket. "He was happy just doing his job and doing it well. And he was doing it, he strived to climb the ranks."

In 1976, Adm. Gravely was placed in command of the Third Fleet in the Pacific after a reorganization of Navy forces. After two years, he was named director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, a post he held until his retirement from active military duty in 1980.

In retirement, he worked as a consultant and tended to a lifelong hobby of raising pigeons.

Adm. Gravely, a Richmond native, joined the Naval Reserve after his second year at Virginia Union University. He entered the Navy's college V-12 program in 1943. After attending Midship School at the University of California at Los Angeles and Columbia University, he received an officer's commission the next year.

In addition to his wife of 58 years, survivors include two children, Tracey E. Gravely of Fredericksburg, Va., and David E. Gravely of Manassas Park, Va., and two brothers.

## Naval historian and biographer Nathan Miller dies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nathan Miller, author of more than a dozen books of U.S. history and biography, died Oct. 22 at the Washington Home after a series of strokes. He was 77.

A veteran of World War II in the Pacific, Miller centered his historical writing on his two major enthusiasms, the U.S. Navy and the Roosevelt family. "FDR: An Intimate History" (1983) and "Theodore Roosevelt: A Life" (1992) were critically praised and remain steady sellers.

His most durable historical work was "The U.S. Navy: A History" (1977), a survey from the fleet's origins to modern times, which was published as a textbook by the Naval Institute and in an illustrated edition by American Heritage.

His last book, "New World Coming: The 1920s and the Making of Modern America," was published last year, 14 months after he suffered his first stroke. Washington Post reviewer Jonathan Yardley noted that the stan-

dard history of the decade was written by Frederick Lewis Allen in 1931, but he wrote, "Now it is time for Allen to move over."

Nathan Miller does not have Allen's stylistic pizzazz, but he is a lucid writer, a solid researcher, and he has the advantage of perspective.

Born in Baltimore, Miller received his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Maryland before becoming a reporter for the Baltimore Sun. He spent more than 15 years as a journalist, including a three-year tour as the paper's chief Latin American correspondent, based in Rio de Janeiro.

Upon his return, he was assigned to the Sun's Washington bureau until becoming an investigator and speechwriter for Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., on the permanent subcommittee on investigations and later the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Miller said he left journalism to give himself more hours to write.

After the success of his third book, he left the congressional staff in 1977 to be a full-time free-lance writer.

Miller's other works ranged from "The Founding Fathers" (1976), on corruption in early America, to "Spying for America" (1989), a history of U.S. espionage beginning with the American Revolution, to "Star-Spangled Men" (1998), his subjective selection of the nation's 10 worst presidents. He ranked Richard Nixon and James Buchanan at the bottom and added that Thomas Jefferson and John F. Kennedy were the most overrated — though not among the worst 10 — he would not place them among the best 10, either.

Miller was a portly, stylish bon vivant, a patron of the arts whom friends considered a living encyclopedia of U.S. history.

For almost 20 years until his first stroke, Miller and his wife, Jeanette Miller, a psychiatric social worker, operated a bed-and-breakfast in the District of Columbia. Jeanette Miller died July 30.

Survivors include a brother, Samuel Miller of Baltimore.

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# Tons of explosives gone from Iraq facility

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Several hundred tons of conventional explosives are missing from a former Iraqi military facility that once played a key role in Saddam Hussein's efforts to build a nuclear bomb, the U.N. nuclear agency confirmed Monday.

International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei will report the materials' disappearance to the U.N. Security Council on Monday, spokeswoman Melissa Fleming told The Associated Press.

The development immediately became an issue on the U.S. presidential campaign trail, with the White House downplaying the threat from the missing cache of weapons but Sen. John Kerry's campaign calling the disappearance a "grave and catastrophic mistake."

Fleming said the IAEA received a declaration from the Iraqi Ministry of Science and Technology on Oct. 10 "informing us that approximately 380 tons of high explosive material had gone missing" from the former Al-Qaqa military installation near Baghdad. The IAEA fears "that these explosives could have fallen into the wrong hands," Fleming said.

At the Pentagon, an official who monitors developments in Iraq said U.S.-led coalition troops had searched Al-Qaqa in the

immediate aftermath of the March 2003 invasion and confirmed that the explosives, under IAEA seal since 1991, were intact.

Thereafter, the site was not secured by U.S. forces, the official said, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqis told the nuclear agency the materials were stolen and looted because of a lack of security at governmental installations, Fleming said.

Nearly 380 tons of powerful explosives that could be used to build large conventional bombs are missing from Al-Qaqa, The New York Times reported Monday. The newspaper said they disappeared after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq last year.

The explosives included HMX and RDX, which can be used to demolish buildings, down jetliners, produce warheads for missiles and detonate nuclear weapons. HMX and RDX are key ingredients in plastic explosives such as C-4 and Semtex — substances so powerful that Libyan terrorists needed just 1 pound to blow up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Earlier this month, Iraq's interim government warned the United States and U.N. inspectors that the explosives had vanished.

"[On Oct. 15, we informed the multinational forces through the U.S. government with the request for it to take any appropriate action in cooperation with Iraq's inter-

im government," Fleming said. "Mr. ElBaradei wanted to give them some time to recover the explosives ... but since it's now out, ElBaradei plans to inform the Security Council today" in a letter to the council president, she said.

Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, was informed after Oct. 15, and she notified Bush, the White House said.

During an Air Force One trip Monday between Texas and Colorado, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the administration's first concern was whether it was a nuclear proliferation threat, and it had determined it was not.

"Remember at the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom there was some looting, and some of it was organized," McClellan said. A probe will include finding out what happened to the weapons and whether they are being used against U.S. forces, he said.

In Washington, Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry's campaign said the Bush administration "must answer for what may be the most grave and catastrophic mistake in a tragic series of blunders in Iraq."

"How did they fail to secure ... tons of known, deadly explosives despite clear warnings from the International Atomic Energy Agency to do so?" senior Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said in a statement.



Director General of the IAEA Mohamed ElBaradei will report to the U.N. Security Council on the disappearance of hundreds of tons of conventional explosives.

## Iraqi officials suspect rebels of infiltrating military

By ROBERT H. REID

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi officials suspect that about 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers slain by insurgents — many of them execution-style — may have been set up by rebel infiltrators in their ranks.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the weekend attack, the deadliest ambush of the 18-month insurgency. The claim was posted Sunday on an Islamist Web site but its authenticity could not be confirmed.

On Monday, a suicide car bomber attacked a U.S. convoy in Khaldiya, a town about 50 miles west of the capital, destroying at least two Humvees. Police said there were American casualties, but the number was not immediately known. The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

In Baghdad, a car bomb targeting an Australian military convoy exploded near the Australian Embassy, killing three Iraqis and wounding eight others, including three Australian soldiers, according to Iraqi and Australian officials.

Al-Zarqawi's group also claimed responsibility for that attack in a statement posted on an Islamist Web site Monday. It was impossible to verify the claim's authenticity.

"The mission will still be able to carry out its task," Australian Defense Force spokesman Brig. Mike Hannan told reporters in the capital of Canberra.

A separate roadside bomb killed one American soldier and wounded five others in western Baghdad.

The 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course at the Kirkush military



Australian soldiers arrive to secure the area after a bomb exploded on Monday near a U.S. and Australian military convoy in central Baghdad, killing at least three people and injuring several, the Iraqi Interior Ministry said. The bomb was targeting the U.S. convoy when it detonated in the Karrada neighborhood of Baghdad.

camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped Sunday evening by rebels about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms. The insurgents forced many of the soldiers to lie down on the ground and then shot them in the head, officials said Sunday.

There was confusion over the precise number of Iraqi soldiers killed in the ambush, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground with their hands behind their backs, shot execution-style. Twelve others were found in a

burned bus, he said. Some officials questioned witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

The killing of so many Iraqi soldiers in such an apparently sure-footed operation reinforced American and Iraqi suspicions that the country's security services have been infiltrated by insurgents.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been increasingly targeted by insurgents, mostly with car bombs and mortar shells. However, the fact that the insurgents were able to strike at so many unarmed soldiers in such a remote region suggested the guerrillas may have had advance word on the soldiers' travel.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's deputy Gov.

Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise, the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official said in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

The extent of rebel infiltration is unknown. However, it raises concern about the American strategy of handing over more responsibility to Iraqi security forces as U.S. forces could be drawn down.

Associated Press reporters Rayssa Ragab in Baghdad, Hanna Dawabneh in Baghdad and Abdul Razzak Jabir in Kut contributed to this report.

## U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Sunday, at least 1,105 servicemembers of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 844 died as a result of hostile action, according to the Defense Department as of Friday. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count is four higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EDT.

The British military has reported 67 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Ukraine, nine; Bulgaria, seven; Slovakia, three; Thailand, two; the Netherlands, two; Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 967 U.S. servicemembers have died, according to AP's count. That includes 735 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ None reported.  
The latest identification reported by the military:  
■ Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan E. Gadsden, 21, Charleston, S.C.; died Friday of injuries received in Anbar Province, Iraq, on Aug. 21, assigned to the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# Photos from the Front

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**ABOVE** Capt. Mark Reynolds, 452nd Combat Support Hospital ophthalmology clinic, left, examines the eyes of 1st Sgt. Earnest Robertson, 1st Embedded Training Team, who complained of eye problems.

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**LEFT** PFC Aledrine Lugo from 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Division stands ready during a convoy patrol in Iraq.

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## IN THE WORLD



Chinese Prime Minister Wen Jiabao welcomes Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday during a meeting in Beijing.

## Powell urges China-Taiwan talks

BY GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

BELING — U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell encouraged Chinese leaders on Monday to resume a dialogue with Taiwan but suggested Beijing was not prepared to do so because of strong concerns about Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian's policies.

Powell also said the U.S. government would "continue to meet our responsibilities" in selling weapons to Taiwan, despite China's objections. And he blamed North Korea for holding up the resumption of six-nation talks aimed at ending that country's nuclear programs.

Chinese officials told Powell they believe it's possible for the talks to resume in the next few months. North Korea boycotted a meeting that was to have taken place in September.

China has been in close touch with North Korean officials on the disarmament question.

After meeting with President Hu Jintao and other top officials in Beijing, Powell also expressed disappointment with China's recent performance on human rights issues

but said China was willing to restart talks on rights issues that were broken off last year.

Powell made the comments at a news conference in China's capital, his second stop on a three-nation tour of East Asia. He left China late Monday and arrived in the South Korean capital, Seoul, where he is due to hold talks with senior officials on Tuesday. He visited Japan on Sunday.

On Taiwan, he said the Chinese officials renewed their objections to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

The Taiwanese legislature is weighing a proposed \$1.6 billion arms package that includes planes, submarines and Patriot missiles.

But Powell noted that U.S. federal law requires Washington to supply Taiwan's democratically elected government with weapons needed to defend itself.

"We will continue to meet our responsibilities," Powell said at his news conference. "We very carefully balance responsibilities that we have to China and responsibilities that we have to Taiwan under our own domestic law."

Powell said he encouraged the Chinese to keep an open mind and to take advantage of any opportunity that comes along "for dialogue with Taiwan."

## Moderates win Kosovo elections

BY GARENTINA KRAJA  
The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro — A moderate ethnic Albanian party led by Kosovo's current president, Ibrahim Rugova, won weekend general elections that were overshadowed by a Serb boycott, partial results released Monday showed.

Rugova's Democratic League of Kosovo won 45.3 percent of the vote, according to preliminary results.

That margin, however, was not large enough for the party to rule alone.

Rugova's party was followed by former rebel leader Hashim Thaci's Democratic Party of Kosovo, which finished second with 26.65 percent of the vote.

The initial results mirror the lineup of the last election three years ago. The outcome in 2001 resulted in a political stalemate for more than three months, with the parties unable to agree to a power-sharing deal.

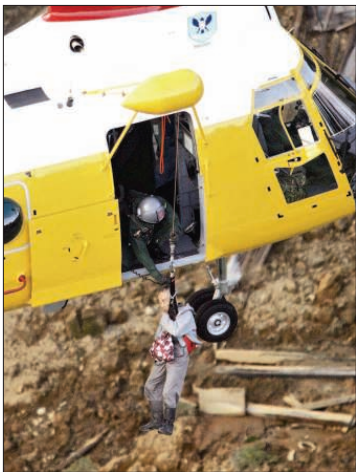
## Egyptians ID bombers

CAIRO, Egypt — A Palestinian angered by Israeli-Palestinian violence plotted and then died in the nearly simultaneous car bombings of a hotel and tourist camps in the Sinai that killed at least 34 people, the Egyptian government said Monday.

In a statement, the Interior Ministry added five Egyptians had been arrested and two remained at large in the plot.

The Interior Ministry identified the mastermind as Ayad Said Saleh, a Palestinian who had lived in the Sinai and who died in the Oct. 7 explosion at the hotel along with a fellow plotter, Egyptian Suleiman Ahmed Saleh Fayyil. The statement said the two, identified through DNA testing, had been trying to leave the scene but their timed explosives went off prematurely.

From The Associated Press



An elderly man is rescued Sunday in Yamakoshi in northwestern Japan. The area was hard hit by a series of strong earthquakes.

## Workers in Japan strive to get aid to quake victims

BY ERIC TALMADGE

The Associated Press

NAGAOKA, Japan — Emergency workers struggled to rush food and blankets to crowded evacuation centers as strong aftershocks jolted northern Japan on Monday.

The weekend quakes killed 25 people and drove some 100,000 from their homes.

A 5.6-magnitude aftershock hit just after dawn Monday, swaying buildings and deepening fears that the area's already shaky infrastructure would sustain more damage. Several other, smaller aftershocks were felt through the night, and Japan's Meteorological Agency warned of more quakes in the region.

Rain began falling on the region late Monday, threatening to unleash mudslides as it pelted soil loosened by the earthquakes.

Officials said some public buildings following Saturday evening's 6.8-magnitude tremor, which knocked down houses, ripped through roads and bridges and derailed a high speed train in rural Niigata, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Much of the region remained without water, electricity or gas Monday morning. Officials struggled over ruined roadways to fill

a shortfall in food supplies in the area and bring blankets, needed to brave near-freezing nighttime temperatures.

In Nagakoka, the largest city in the quake zone, homeless residents pitched tents in a neighborhood park and lined up with cans and bottles in front of a water truck that arrived for the first time early Monday.

"The aftershocks are still strong, so we felt it was safer to stay here even though our house wasn't all that badly damaged," said Masako Tsubota.

The national government in Tokyo said it was shipping another 10,000 blankets to the area. Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said he wanted to visit the zone "as soon as possible."

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Howard Baker pledged \$50,000 in aid "as a symbol of the U.S. desire to do whatever it can to assist the government and people of Japan during this difficult time."

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

Capt. Richard Dowdell, spokeswoman for U.S. Forces Japan at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo, said no damages or injuries were reported at U.S. bases in Japan.

Stripes reporter Jennifer Swan in Misawa, Japan, contributed to this report.

## 6 men convicted of sex abuse on Pitcairn Island

BY MIKE CORDER  
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Six men have been convicted of charges ranging from rape to incest assault following trials that exposed a culture of sexual abuse on their small Pacific island, home to descendants of the 18th-century mutineers from the British ship H.M.S. Bounty.

Among those convicted late Sunday was the mayor of Pitcairn Island, Steve Christian, who claims to be a direct descendant of mutiny leader Fletcher Christian. He was cleared of four incest assaults and one rape but convicted of five other rapes.

The verdicts were read by judges sent from

New Zealand for the trials, which began Sept. 30 in a makeshift court in the island's community hall. Sentences were expected to be announced later this week, British authorities said Monday.

Islanders have expressed concern that if the men are imprisoned, there will be no one to crew a long boat that serves as the island's lifeline — transporting freight and passengers to and from passing ships that cannot dock along the rocky shore.

In all, seven men faced more than 50 sex abuse charges, some dating back 40 years. One man was acquitted and between them, the others were found guilty of 35 of the charges, said Bryan Nicolson of the British High

Commission in Wellington, New Zealand.

Prosecutors, building their case on the testimony of eight women, painted a picture of a male-dominated society in which underage sex was commonplace.

But some of the island's women came out in defense of the men, saying that while underage sex did happen, it was consensual and important to the island's survival. Pitcairn has a permanent population of just 47.

The convicted men could be sentenced to prison time in the island's newly built cell block. But they will continue to be free pending the outcome of an appeal by defense lawyers against Britain's jurisdiction over the remote island. That case is expected to be heard next year in New Zealand.





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## IN THE STATES

## Chief justice treated for cancer

BY GINA HOLLAND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the second-oldest man to preside over the nation's highest court and its premier conservative figure, is undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer.

Rehnquist, 80, underwent a tracheotomy at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland on Saturday. He was not expected to be back at work next week when the court will next be in session.

Even so, Rehnquist's hospitalization little more than a week before the election gave new prominence to a campaign issue that has been overshadowed by the war on terrorism. The next president is likely to name several justices to a court that has been deeply divided in recent years on issues as varied as abor-

tion and the 2000 election itself.

Rehnquist, a conservative named to the court in 1972 by President Richard Nixon and elevated to chief justice by President Reagan in 1986, has had a series of health problems.

In 2002 he missed several court sessions after hurting his knee in a fall at his home. He had surgery to repair a torn tendon.

Rehnquist also has struggled with chronic back pain over the years.

The thyroid gland, located in the neck, produces hormones that help regulate the body's use of energy. There are several types of thyroid cancer, and it was not immediately known which

type affected the justice.

Word of the cancer came in a two-paragraph release from the court. It said Rehnquist was recently diagnosed with cancer and that he was admitted to the hospital on Friday. There were no other details about his condition.

Rehnquist has frequently been mentioned as a possible retirement prospect, although he has hired law clerks through June 2006. He turned 80 on Oct. 1, and at a birthday celebration he made no mention of stepping down.

No matter who is elected president next week, a vacancy on the high court is likely during the next presidential term. Both President Bush and Sen. John Kerry have avoided describing a litmus test for a Supreme Court nomination, although their differences on abortion are cut along partisan lines. The future of the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion is the most visible symbol of the court's ideological split.



Rehnquist

## On the issues

Are the government's defenses sufficient to protect Americans from food-borne sickness?

## President Bush



"My administration is working around the clock to protect our country from intentional and accidental risks to the safety of our food supply. My 2005 budget provides \$470 million for this important work, an increase of almost 15 percent over last year. This includes an increase for the Animal Drugs and Feeds program, which ensures that food from animals is

safe, and has the primary role in preventing the introduction and spread of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or 'mad cow disease.' The Food and Drug Administration is partnering with the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service with the common goal of increasing our ability to detect threats to our nation's food supply."

## Sen. John Kerry



"No, as president, I will put public health first and will not take any action that might jeopardize our nation's food supply, like having lax border inspections of imported food. We must do a better job of inspecting and identifying cattle that are exhibiting signs of a neurological disease or that can't walk to ensure they do not enter

the food supply. I will increase testing and inspections and enhance our surveillance efforts to prevent the risk of BSE. I will also implement an aggressive timeline for establishing a national animal ID tracking system that would make it possible to identify and contain or recall livestock and meat when these efforts are critical to improve food safety and better protect public health."

AP

## Bush revamps terror speech

BY JENNIFER LOVEN  
The Associated Press

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — President Bush says he's campaigning for re-election "as if we are going to win," remaining confident despite polls showing a tight race with Democrat Sen. John Kerry.

Asked in an interview broadcast Monday whether he has considered the fact that he could lose, Bush replied, "I'm not there yet."

"I believe we're going to win and I'm campaigning as if we are going to win," the president said in the interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Both presidential candidates are focusing their efforts on fewer than a dozen states that remain highly competitive, with both camps making last-minute

scheduling decisions to reflect realities on the ground.

Later Monday, the president was expected to deliver a speech revamped to call attention to the central argument of his re-election bid — that he is the best candidate to keep America safe.

"There will be new language. There are many different arguments to be made to make the same point," White House communications director Dan Bartlett said of remarks Bush was to deliver at a rally in Greeley, Colo.

The new speech was part of a multipronged, final-stretch effort by Bush to hone the defining issues of the campaign and to find a way to break the neck-and-neck status of the race.

Asked in the ABC interview about the possibility of a terrorist attack on the United States before the election — something the administration has warned the country about, Bush said, "We don't have actionable intelligence to say there's an attack, and of course if we did, we'd be moving heaven and earth to stop it."

Bush once again defended his decision to go to war with Iraq.

"I calculated as best I could the cost of going to war. ... It is a very, very heavy decision for the commander in chief. You can't put a price tag on a person's life," Bush said. "If the commander in chief withdrew before the mission is completed, it's too great a price."



Bush

## Kerry attacks missing explosives as blunder

BY NEDRA PICKLER  
The Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry said Monday that failure to secure hundreds of tons of explosives now missing in Iraq was "one of the great blunders" of the war by the Bush administration.

"Terrorists could use this material to kill our troops, our people, blow up airplanes and level buildings," Kerry said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the Pentagon had asked international monitors to look into the missing explosives and whether they are being used against U.S. forces.

He said the first priority was to make sure there was not a nuclear proliferation threat — and

there was not.

Kerry, appealing for votes in far-flung battleground states, also appeared with former President Clinton in Philadelphia — Clinton's first political event since his heart surgery.

At the event, Kerry and Clinton were telling voters in Iowa he would call a "rural summit" as president to address the difficulties of the difficulties of farm states.

"A lot of the folks I met in rural Iowa and other parts of the country, Wisconsin, Minnesota, elsewhere, are feeling a

sense of frustration as well as anxiety about their children and their own possibilities. They want to be able to have their kids find a job in the place where they were raised," Kerry said in a conference call with Iowa reporters.

As for the explosives in Iraq, Kerry told a rally in New Hampshire, "The unbelievable blindness, stubbornness, arrogance of this administration to the basics have now allowed this president to once again fail the test of being the commander in chief."

The disclosure that 380 tons of explosives had disappeared from a former Iraqi military installation was cited by Kerry as fresh evidence that the Bush administration went to war with Iraq ill-prepared to deal with the chaos and insurgency that followed.



Kerry

## Clinton: Stumping for Kerry won't hurt recovery

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former President Clinton dismissed concerns that his decision to campaign for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry seven weeks after undergoing heart surgery is risky, saying, "I want to do this."

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Clinton said he talked to his doctors about it and "they made some very helpful suggestions."

"They said, you know, I should get wherever I'm going early in case I'm tired, so I can keep my energy," he said.

The former president attended a rally with Kerry in Philadelphia on Monday morning and then traveled to Florida for a rally that evening.

He said his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., was not worried that it was too soon for him to campaign but "didn't want me to do too much, and I don't either," according to a transcript of the interview, which was scheduled to air Monday on "Good Morning America."

Clinton, 58, has been recovering from his heart after undergoing quadruple bypass surgery in New York City on Sept. 6.

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# Organ desperation leads to ethics debate

BY LAURA MECKLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Log onto an organ donor Web site and you will find desperate people looking for strangers who might give a kidney or piece of liver.

"My friend, Josh, is 26 years old and needs a kidney transplant. He has had cancer since the age of 2," reads one message. "I have a cousin ... that is very sick in hospital, he needs a liver transplant very urgently ... my aunt came up with the idea to look in the internet," someone else pleads.

The national transplant waiting list has grown to more than 87,000 because organ donations from the dead have not kept up with demand. For help, some patients increasingly are turning to the living, even to strangers. That worries bioethicists, surgeons and federal officials who oversee the transplant system, designed to treat patients fairly.

Most troubling is the possibility that people will buy and sell organs, an illegal practice that is difficult to uncover if participants are willing to lie about it.

Last year, 86 people donated to people they did not know; in 1997, there were none.

Last week, surgeons in Denver transplanted a kidney into a patient who met his donor through MatchingDonors.com, a commercial site. Denver doctors delayed the surgery for two days amid concerns about the for-profit site and questions about whether the recipient might be paying the donor.

After the hospital got both men to sign affidavits swearing there was no cash payment, the surgery went ahead.

The for-profit nature of MatchingDonors.com, where patients pay \$295 per month to post a profile, made officials particu-



**Kidney transplant patient Bob Hickey, 58, left, of Edwards, Colo., greets his kidney donor, Robert Smitty, 32, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver, a day after the kidney transplant surgery. Their surgery was believed to be the first brokered by a Web site created to match organ donors with patients needing transplants.**

larly nervous. But the same sort of matching is rampant on livingdonorsonline.org, a nonprofit site that provides a billboard forum.

"I imagine when people are in need of a lifesaving organ, they'll do what they can to get one," said Dr. Andrew Klein, a surgeon who is chairman of the transplant network's living donor committee.

Some fear that could include paying someone to donate, which could be hard to trace if

strangers said they met on the Internet.

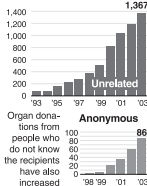
Gregory Pence, a bioethicist at the University of Alabama, said it "almost seems inevitable that it would happen."

Dr. Jeremiah Lowmyer, co-founder of MatchingDonors.com, said organ sales may be possible, but he is not worried. "You have to trust people," he said.

Experts also are concerned about the open-market nature of the Internet. They say it is unfair to give an edge to people who

## Living donors

The number of living donors has risen significantly in recent years to 6,811 in 2003. The majority are family members, but an increasing number are friends and others who know the patient but are unrelated.



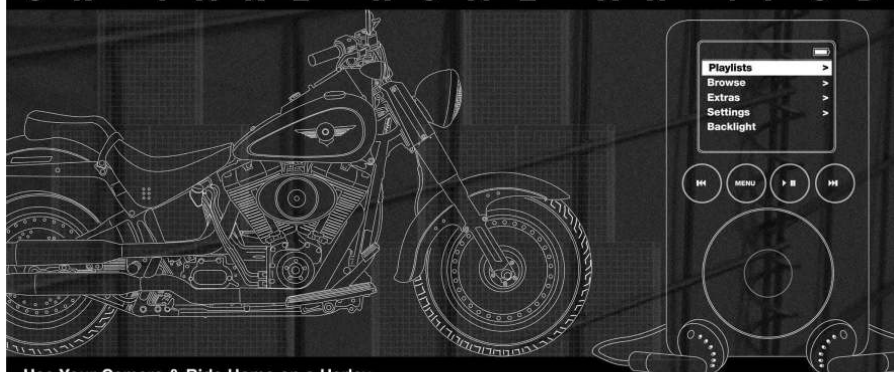
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are simply better at recruiting donors over others who are sicker and ranked higher on the national waiting list.

"We're trying to keep the playing field as level as possible," said Dr. Mark Fox, chairman of the ethics committee of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Lowmyer does not agree that giving an organ to one person is unfair just because someone else might be in greater need. The bottom line, he said, is "You're giving life to someone."

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# Violent crime is down, says FBI

## Annual crime report shows a three percent decrease from 2002 to 2003

BY CURT ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent crime fell last year, with only a slight uptick in murders marking the overall trend of fewer crimes across the country, the FBI said Monday in its annual crime report.

There were just under 1.4 million crimes of murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault in 2003, 3 percent fewer than 2002 and a decline of more than 25 percent from 1994.

The 2003 figure translates to a rate of 475 violent crimes for every 100,000 Americans, a 3 percent decrease from the previous year, the FBI report said. Aggravated assaults, which make up two-thirds of all violent crimes, have dropped for 10 straight years.

Murder was the only violent crime that increased in 2003, with the 16,503 slayings reported by police to the FBI representing a 1.7 percent hike from the year before. Nearly eight in 10 murder victims last year were male and 90 percent were adults.

Property crimes such as bur-

glary, theft and theft of motor vehicles dropped slightly, with the overall total of 10.4 million crimes in 2003 representing a decline of less than 1 percent.

The property crime rate for 2003 was 3,588 crimes per 100,000 Americans, a 1.2 percent decline.

The FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reporting Program statistics largely mirror those of other government studies that show crime at historically low levels. The Justice Department's annual survey of crime victims, released in September, found the nation's crime rate at its lowest point since such studies began in 1973.

The drop in crime has made it far less of a political issue.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the numbers demonstrate the success of initiatives as stepped-up federal prosecution of gun crimes, arrest of more drug offenders and longer prison sentences for repeat offenders.

Violent crime, he said, has dropped 6 percent since 2000. The FBI report also showed that crime statistics submitted by 17,000 state and local law enforcement agencies around the country.

The report also showed that ■ Violent crime in cities dropped 3.9 percent compared with 2002 and 3.7 percent in less metropolitan areas.

■ Excluding traffic stops, law enforcement agencies made 13.6 million arrests in 2003, or about 4,695 arrests for every 100,000 Americans. In 2003, those agencies solved about 46 percent of violent crimes, including about 62 percent of murders.

■ Nearly 71 percent of the 2003 murders involved use of a firearm, with 13 percent involving knives or other cutting instruments. Blunt objects, hands and feet also were used.

■ Property crimes cost victims about \$17 billion last year, including \$8.6 billion in motor vehicle thefts.

## Three die in sinking car



Police look over a sports utility vehicle along the Passaic River in Newark, N.J., on Sunday, near where three women drowned after they drove off a Newark city street and landed in the river. Investigators are trying to determine what caused the driver to lose control, police said. The women were returning from a birthday party when the driver lost control of a Jeep Cherokee and plunged into the river. The women called a friend on a cell phone but were unable to describe their exact location. Witnesses called 911 but police conceded that they might not have been able to save the trio even if they knew the exact location due to the depth of the water.

# Pressure mounts for reporters to reveal confidential sources

BY SETH SUTEL  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With several reporters facing possible jail sentences and fines, there are signs mounting legal pressure on journalists to reveal confidential sources is having a chilling effect on newsgathering.

Clark Hoyt, the Washington editor of Knight Ridder, the nation's second-largest newspaper company, said he has seen two examples in recent weeks of sources declining to provide information after initially agreeing to do so confidentially.

The sources feared they might be investigated, or that their identities could be discovered from a subpoena of the reporter's phone records, Hoyt

said.

"I think there is no question that there is greater anxiety among sources about talking to journalists," he said.

The ability of reporters to gather sensitive information confidentially received another challenge Thursday, when a federal judge

bution by the government against her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, for writing a newspaper opinion column criticizing President Bush's claim that Iraq had sought uranium in Niger.

Some reporters gave testimony after government officials released them from pledges of confidentiality, but Judith Miller of The New York Times and Time magazine's Matt Cooper were both found in contempt of court for declining to disclose their sources.

Appeals are pending, but the two face possible penalties including jail time.

Use of the waivers has frightened at least one source for a Hearst reporter, Eve Burton, the general counsel for Hearst Corp., which owns 12 newspapers across the country, said a reporter's source recently warned he would never release the journalist from a pledge of confidentiality.

"My response back as a lawyer is that you ought to be sure that this is a story you're willing to go to jail for," Burton said.

There are other recent examples of pressure on reporters to divulge sources. Five reporters, including one from The Associated Press, were held in contempt last summer in a civil case brought against the government by former nuclear physicist Wen Ho Lee.

Fines were levied; payments were suspended pending appeals. Much of the recent legal action against reporters has occurred in federal courts, where there is no clear law protecting journalists from revealing confidential sources. Such "shield" laws exist in 31 states.

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Hungary (forint)	193.20
Israeli (shekel)	0.2840
Japan (yen)	107.26
Kuwait (dinar)	0.2840
Norway (krone)	6.06
Philippines (peso)	46.34
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3-month federal funds rate	1.75
3-month Treasury bill	1.84
30-year bond	4.75

Sources: The Associated Press, Bank of America.

## Cents and Sensibility

Money tip of the day

## AOL offers movie service

CBS MarketWatch

Subscribers to America Online's broadband service are now able to download movies free from the video-on-demand service Movielink. The companies announced Thursday that they extended an existing agreement, which give AOL members access to movie downloads for 99 cents each.

In the next month, 10 "classic titles" will be made available at

no cost, including "Steel Magnolias" and "Charade." In subsequent months, five films will be offered.

AOL said its deal, allowing 99-cent rentals, boosted the movie service's downloads by 15 percent. "We've steadily seen increased usage among the AOL for Broadband community" since partnering with Movielink, said Steve Yee, vice president and general manager of AOL Movies and Moviefone.



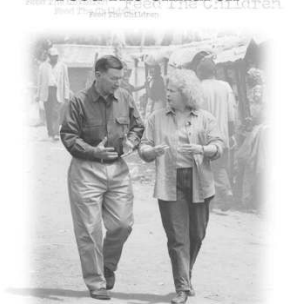


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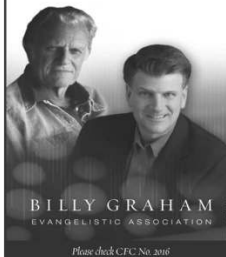
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## Simpson flubs song on 'SNL'

BY CRISTINA SILVA AND  
ADAM LISBERG  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Ashlee Simpson was a lip-synching laughing-stock Sunday after she got caught using prerecorded vocals on live TV.

In a humiliating appearance on "Saturday Night Live," Simpson held a microphone at her hip while her voice boomed from the speakers — then inexplicably blamed her band for making her look like a karaoke coward.

Simpson was expecting to "sing" her song "Autobiography," so she and her band looked confused when her hit "Pieces of Me" started playing instead — complete with vocal track.

She awkwardly tried to dance away from the microphone, then quickly exited stage left, while the band gamely tried to play along until the show abruptly cut to a commercial.

At show's end, Simpson used her last few seconds of airtime to pass the musical buck.

"I feel so bad! My band started playing the wrong song! And I didn't know what to do!" she squealed. "I'm sorry! It's live TV! Things happen! I'm sorry!"

## Colo. 'millionaire' rule

DENVER — A \$500,000 donation by Republican beer baron Pete Coors to his own Senate campaign has triggered a new federal law that eases fund-raising restrictions for his Democratic opponent.

Called the "millionaire amendment," the law was designed to make sure wealthy candidates did not have too much of an advantage in election campaigns.

Coors spokesman Cnamon Watson confirmed Sunday that Coors had made the donation Friday. "Extreme environmentalists and lawyers have dumped millions in to attack Pete Coors. I think all Coloradans would agree that when you are attacked in that manner you have to defend yourself," Watson said.

A spokesman for state Attorney General Ken Salazar, Coors' opponent, said Coors already had donated about \$550,000 to the campaign, and Friday's donation put him well over the threshold limit of \$571,000. Spokesman Jim Carpenter said donors, previously limited to \$2,000, could now give \$6,000 to Salazar's campaign.

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# OPINION

## Debates left some fertile ground uncovered

**I**n the final inning of a seemingly endless presidential playoff, at least three issues surprisingly remain outside the ballpark.

It is extraordinary that John Kerry huddled during wartime with enemy officials opposite whom U.S. diplomats negotiated for peace. Kerry did so in May 1970, while an inactive Navy Reserve officer, even as Hanoi killed GIs and tortured U.S. POWs.

"I have been to Paris," Kerry told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on April 22, 1971. "I have talked with both delegations at the peace talks, that is to say the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government and of all eight of Madame Binh's points." These were, respectively, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong's political wing, and its delegate, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh.

Kerry was free to protest the Vietnam War at home. But communicating with hostile powers while Henry Kissinger confronted them at the bargaining table could not have advanced U.S. foreign policy. Nor did Kerry's July 1971 press conference endorsing verbatim the Viet Cong's peace proposal.

"I realize that even my visits in Paris," Kerry testified, "are on the borderline of private individuals negotiating."

Oops.

Kerry's Paris sojourn may have broken the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and self-evidently violated the 1799 Logan Act's prohibition on freelance diplomacy, and the Constitution's Article III, Section 3 structures against giving "Aid and Comfort" to America's enemies.

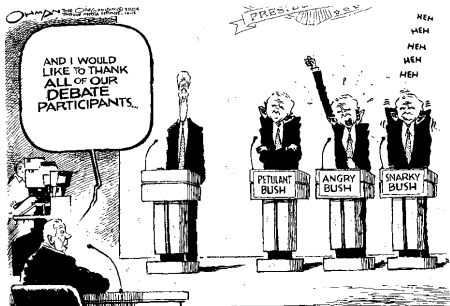
Imagine a Navy Reserve officer traveling to the Pakistan-Afghan frontier to sip tea with Osama bin Laden. He surely would come home to handcuffs. Yet, after tampering with actual peace negotiations, Kerry seeks the presidency.

The words "mass graves" went unuttered across three debates. Friends and foes of Operation Iraqi Freedom should applaud this: The American-led coalition disabled Saddam Hussein's mass-graves program.

So far, investigators have identified at least 270 graves; others could hold an estimated 290,000 people. Reporters recently toured a site containing more than 200 corpses in al-Hatra. ... These innocents were shored into the ground Nazi-style — with bulldozers.

Iraqi mass graves are now bad memories, not current nightmares. Inexplicably, President Bush barely mentions this huge humanitarian victory, something Kerry would concede. They both should address this matter. Graham Allison's new book, "Nuclear Terrorism," features this chilling comment from al-Qaida spokesman Saleem bin Abu Ghath: "We have the right to kill 4 million Americans — 2 million of them children — and to exile twice as many and wound and cripple hundreds of thousands."

Allison explains that al-Qaida blames Judeo-Christian infidels for the deaths of some 4 million Muslims due to, as Islamofas-



cists believe, America's posture toward Iraq since Gulf War I, the Taliban's ouster, Israel's Palestinian policy, etc. ...

Four million American deaths would equal a horror-movie version of Bill Murray's film "Groundhog Day." Every morning would be Sept. 11 for 1,343 days. Al-Qaida never could hijack that many jets. Allison imagines more efficient methods.

"Detonated in Times Square, a 10-kiloton weapon could kill 1 million New Yorkers. And why should bin Laden or other terrorists stop with one? Four nuclear explosions,

in New York, Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles, could achieve al Qaeda's gruesome goal of killing 4 million Americans."

Bush and Kerry should speak up about al-Qaida's desires to recreate in America two-thirds of what Hitler heaped upon European Jewry, only with the terrible, swift swords of suitcase nukes or homemade A-bombs. ... These questions merit greater discussion by candidates and voters alike before Nov. 2.

New York commentator Deroy Murdock is a columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.

## Government's Stern rebuke is community's gain

**T**he moans emanating from the airwaves these days are coming from AM-FM radio executives stunned by the in-your-face denunciation of Howard Stern, the trashy disc jockey who has become fabulously wealthy as an icon for millions of Americans whose taste starts at the knees and ends at the neckline.

Stern, as everyone knows by now, is taking his daily scatological meanderings to another venue, satellite subscription radio, where those who "get off" (to use one of his expressions) on gutter talk and juvenile stunts can pay for the privilege of listening to him convince young women to disrobe in his studio. How exciting. Well, they are certainly welcome to him, all 12 million of them. In fact, it is safe to say that the base rate plus premium packages charged by XM and Sirius, the two main satellite players, ultimately will rival those of Comcast and Cox and the rest of the big players in the viewing arts.

Then there is the question of government regulation, which is the reason Stern signed off of free radio and on to pay, a contract for \$50 million. There already is a clamor in Congress to start regulating cable content as it broadcasts TV and radio with substantial fines for indecent material. The FCC just lev-

ied some severe fines on Fox stations for pushing the limit of decency. If the guys who dreamed up subscription radio aren't aware that some of that attention now will be diverted to their enterprises, they have been blinded by the prospect of those dazzling Stern interviews with pornography stars.

But old Howard knows that the matter then becomes a First Amendment issue and such any successful assault on his right to talk dirty to a paying audience will take a great many more years than he has left, if it could survive the constitutional challenges, which is doubtful.

Look at all the smut channels one can buy on cable and the mainliners such as HBO, which airs shows with degenerate killer heroes whose utterances are limited to "youse" punctuated fore and aft by the "F" word. Besides, Stern understands how to get in on the bottom floor of a good thing, having had a couple of decades of experience at a much lower level than that.

But he isn't going to be a pioneer in the new enterprise despite his silly messianic claims that his action will spell the end of AM and FM. A team of Stern knockoffs, who once did a running commentary of a couple having sex in a church, is already on board XM, which now has three times as many subscribers as Sirius, Stern's new employer.

It will be fascinating to see how many regular Stern listeners are willing to fork over the monthly fee when he switches from Infinity Broadcasting in 16 months.

This isn't a general condemnation of paid radio. For those who can afford it, the satellite concept offers a variety of music and other interesting programming, including news. Nor is it meant to criticize Sirius for signing Stern. Actually, it is a good solution.

It is where he belongs and it relieves the pressure on parents who don't want their youngsters listening to him but have been almost powerless to do anything about it. That is until they complained loudly enough

about his offensiveness that Congress and the FCC had to pay attention, especially after the Janet Jackson Super Bowl flash. Keeping him around ultimately was going to cut substantially into the \$100 million in revenue he allegedly generates each year.

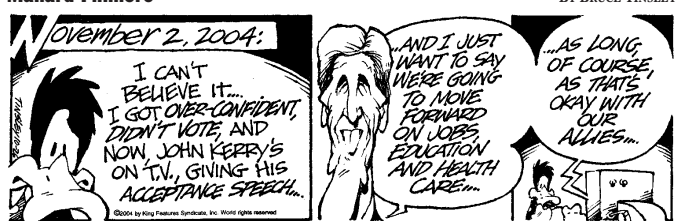
That amount alone attests overwhelmingly to the commercial value of pandering to the basest tastes. Stern has lived on the edge of "prevailing community standards" (to borrow a Supreme Court phrase) for a long time, surviving a number of firings always to rise even higher. One day it is conceivable he will crash off a cliff of political correctness from which there is no recovery, as have several of his imitators. That day probably has been put off by his decision.

Meanwhile, he is laughing all the way to the bank.

His soon-to-be former employers should welcome his departure.

Don Thomasson is former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

### Mallard Fillmore





## Quick Trips

# A towering presence

## Cologne's cathedral awes and inspires

BY MICHAEL ABRAMS

Stars and Stripes

There is a lot to see and do in Cologne. It is Germany's fourth largest city, has great museums, lots of shopping, interesting churches, world-renowned trade fairs and Kölsch, its own type of beer.

But the one thing that overshadows the rest of Cologne is its Gothic cathedral.

The Dom, as it is called in German, is a dark, towering construction that took more than 600 years to build but is practically never finished. It seems there is always scaffolding surrounding one part of the cathedral no matter when you visit.

And it's no wonder. This colossal building is 474 feet long; its towers are 516 feet high and the building covers more than 85,000 square feet. By the time one part of the cathedral is refurbished, it's time to start on another.

Archbishop Konrad von Hohenhausen laid the foundation stone for the cathedral on Aug. 15, 1248, and it was not officially finished until Oct. 15, 1880, when Kaiser Wilhelm I watched as the last stone was laid on the final of the south tower.

By the beginning of the 20th century, repair work was under way on weathered stones, and the cathedral suffered severe damage in World War II. Repairs continue to this day. There is a saying in Cologne that goes: "When the cathedral is finished, the world will end."

The inside of the cathedral is dark on an overcast day, despite more than 100,000 square feet of window area. One can imagine what it must be like on a sunny day, with the light filtering through the stained-glass win-



**Above:** The Cologne Cathedral's "Madonna of Milan" was carved in Cologne, Germany, in the late 13th century.

**Right:** The towers of the cathedral stand an impressive 516 feet tall.

dows.

Chapels line the nave and transepts. Candles flicker in the darkness as tourists shuffle through the aisles and worshippers pray to saints.

The cathedral is full of religious art and treasures. Its greatest treasure is the Shrine of the Three Magi, which supposedly holds the relics of the three wise men who brought gifts to the infant Jesus. They were brought to Cologne from Milan in 1164 and are kept in the gold shrine on the high altar.

Many of the cathedral's other treasures can be seen in the *Domschatzkammer*, or Treasury, where valuable Gospel books, vestments, manuscripts and reliquaries are kept.

You can climb the 516-foot south tower, but after 509 stairs you are as high as you can go, at about 330 feet. From here there is a view of the city and the Rhine River below.

Chances are you will see men on scaffolding working on the cathedral, and you'll know the world will not be ending just yet.

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Cologne Cathedral has more than 100,000 square feet of window area, but the interior is still dark and hushed on an overcast day.

## On the QT



### Directions

The cathedral is in downtown Cologne, Germany, next to the train station. Follow signs to the Dom or signs with the cathedral's twin-towered silhouette. There is parking under the cathedral.



### Times

The cathedral is open daily from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. but closed during mass. The south tower is open to climb from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in January, February, November and December; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in March, April and October; and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May to September. The Treasury is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### Costs

There is no charge to enter. To climb the tower costs 2 euros for adults and 1 euro for children. The treasury costs 4 euros for adults, 2 euros for children; a family ticket costs 8 euros. A combination card for both the tower and the treasury is available at a cost of 5 euros for adults, 2.50 euros for children and 13 euros for the family card.



### Food

There are plenty of places to eat around the cathedral, offering everything from fast food to Chinese to traditional German. A good choice is the Alt Köln am Dom next door to the cathedral.

Try a glass of Kölsch, a type of beer native to Cologne and its surroundings.



### Information

The cathedral has a German-language-only Web site at [www.koelner-dom.de](http://www.koelner-dom.de).

—MICHAEL ABRAMS



Stars and Stripes





## No Lance wristbands

**VA VIRGINIA BEACH** — When do simple yellow wristbands constitute jewelry? When they are worn by high school athletes, the Virginia High School League contends.

School administrators reversed themselves earlier this month and said members of the cross country team could wear the popular LiveStrong bands. Now they're saying no to the \$1 bands, which help the Lance Armstrong Foundation provide information to cancer survivors.

School officials clarified the policy to principals, coaches and students. They said the school division could face sportsmanship violations or monetary fines from the League if students continued to wear the bands during athletic events.

## Drunken driving murder

**TX FORT WORTH** — A drunk driver who was convicted of murder for killing the father of infant twins was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Jake Aaron Strickland had just left a downtown Fort Worth nightclub Dec. 21 when he drove on the wrong side of the road and, at 70 mph, struck Julie and Brent Jones' vehicle.

Brent Jones, 37, was killed and his wife was injured in the wreck on their way home from a Christmas party. At the time, the couple's twins were 9 months old and not in the car.

Minutes after Strickland's sentencing, Julie Jones told him she forgave him for killing her husband.

## Teenager going to prison

**OR EUGENE** — A teenager charged with using Molotov cocktails to set fire to the car of a school administrator who disciplined him for smoking marijuana will serve up to eight years in a youth prison. A judge ordered Bruno Gartner Jr., 17, into the custody of MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility. Another teen, 17-year-old Joseph Gentile, was ordered last month into a residential reform program for up to a year. Gartner was ordered to pay \$8,700 in restitution to retired Sheldon High School Assistant Principal John Lindsley.

## Drug sweep nets 17

**NY SALAMANCA** — Police arrested 17 people in an early morning drug sweep in a crack down on street-level marijuana and prescription drug sales, authorities said.

Dealers suspected of selling marijuana and prescription drugs, including hydrocodone, Ritalin, fentanyl, OxyContin and Percocet were targeted in Operation Street Sweeper, an 18-month investigation.

About 80 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and city police from the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force made the arrests. Three people wanted on arrest warrants are still being sought.

Thirteen people were arrested in Salamanca, 50 miles south of



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Buffalo. Single arrests were made in Jamestown, Olean, Little Valley and Randolph.

Twelve of those arrested face felony grand jury indictments.

## Shooter pleads guilty

**FL WEST PALM BEACH** — A man who shot a teenage prankster to death pleaded guilty to manslaughter and apologized to the boy's parents.

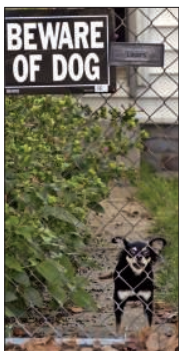
Jay Levin, 41, was sentenced to one year in jail, to be served on weekends only, and 10 years of probation. He was also ordered to leave the suburban Boca Raton neighborhood where he and the victim, Mark Drewes, lived.

Drewes, 16, and a friend were knocking on neighbors' doors and running away late at night when Levin said he mistook the 6-foot-2 teen for a burglar and "thought he saw something in Drewes' hand," according to sheriff's reports from the October 2003 shooting.

Levin, an accountant, answered the knock on his door armed with a handgun and shot the teen in the back, deputies said. He then called 911 and told a dispatcher he had just shot "an intruder."

## Inmate guilty again

**NY NEW YORK** — A Staten Island man already impris-



## Size doesn't matter

Size is not an issue for Mouse, a female long-haired Chihuahua who protects the side yard gate in Owensboro, Ky., for her owner, 79-year-old Mary Shannon.

oned for a 1987 kidnapping has been found guilty of a second abduction that took place more than 20 years ago.

On Tuesday, a jury convicted Andre Rand, 60, in the abduction of Holly Ann Hughes, who was reported missing in July 1981 after she went to buy soap in the Port Richmond section.

Rand was already serving 25 years to life at the Auburn Correctional Facility for the kidnapping of 12-year-old Jennifer Schweiger, who had Down syndrome.

At his sentencing Nov. 10, Rand could face an additional 25 years to life in prison.

## Sex offender on ballot

**NJ TRENTON** — A Green Party candidate for Congress can stay on the ballot despite being on probation for a sex offense conviction, the state attorney's general office said.

Daryl Brooks is not disqualified from seeking the federal office by his crime or his inability to vote, the attorney's general office said.

The U.S. Constitution requires that House candidates be at least 25 years old, a U.S. citizen for at least seven years and a resident of the state they seek to represent.

Brooks could have been disqualified if he had sought state office. New Jersey requires such candidates to be registered voters, and people on probation are not allowed to vote.

Brooks was released from prison in 2002 after serving nearly four years for exposing himself to several girls in 1995.

## Candidate stage fright

**IN FORT WAYNE** — An Indiana congressional candidate abruptly walked off the set of a debate because she said she got stage fright.

"I can't do this. I just can't do this. I'm sorry," Democrat Maria Parra, a 48-year-old insurance agent and political novice, said Thursday as she put an end to her only debate with Republican Rep. Mark Souder.

The debate was being taped by a TV station and was supposed to air this weekend.

Parra acknowledged that backing out would hurt her politically, but said she hoped people would understand.

Souder is heavily favored to win a sixth term.

## Ban on train whistles

**MA BOSTON** — State Transportation Secretary Daniel Gabauskas said he will meet with safety regulators this week to discuss lifting train whistle bans at some rail crossings throughout the MBTA system in the wake of the death last week of a teenager at a Beverly crossing.

Eighth-grader David Siljeholm of Manchester-by-the-Sea was struck by a commuter train on the morning of Oct. 12 at the crossing near the Beverly Farms station after he rode his bicycle around the closed crossing gate. The boy's mother and sister were riding their bikes a short distance behind him, and were not injured.



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## Getting nose-y

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## A ghostly walk

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## Blast off!

With a loud roar and belching flames and clouds of smoke, Molly, a 13-foot-tall rocket built by Chuck Swindler of Chicago, lifts off the pad. The exhaust from the rocket blew a large hole in the ground and threw chunks of dirt in the air. Rocket boosters from all over the Midwest gathered north of Princeton, Ill., for the Midwest Power model rocket event.



**owhere to go** From left, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members Sarah Tuell of Alpharetta, Ga.; Taylor King of Owensboro, Ky., wait for the start of the 2004 Western Kentucky University Cherry Hall in Bowling Green, Ky.



**» Fox, 8 and a third-grader at Elmont y School in Topeka, Kan., was im-** nist played at Union Station. The nose exhibit based on Sylvia Brase's book.



**Skating high** Terry Smith, of Carson City, Nev., completes a kick flip at the Mills Park skatepark during the seventh annual Carson City Recreation and 702 Skateshop Skateboard Competition in Carson City.



**Vagner, portraying Capt. Cox, a British officer in the Revolutionary War, waits for the next tour group at the annual alk held in historic downtown New Bern, N.C.**



**Now that's cool** Emanuel Arredondo, 2, looks at the falling snow from inside the Funhouse Central Daycare and Preschool in Great Falls, Mont.

## Prisoner plane tips over

**UT** SALT LAKE CITY — An airliner loaded with 68 federal prisoners tipped over on a wing after mechanics jacked up a set of wheels to replace a worn tire at the airport. No one was injured.

The Boeing 727 was making a weekly stop in Salt Lake City to pick up federal prisoners and drop others off when mechanics began working on the plane.

Airport spokeswoman Barbara Gann said the plane was jacked up on asphalt not strong enough to handle the weight of a fully fueled Boeing 727. Mechanics also miscalculated the plane's center of gravity.

The inmates are being held in area jails while the plane is repaired.

## Crossword prodigy

**FL** SEA RANCH LAKES — What two words are 12 letters long and mean precocious puzzlemaker? The answer is Kyle Howard, who at 17 is the youngest person to publish a Sunday crossword in The New York Times.

The teen began constructing crosswords for his school newspaper last year. That's after he was completing weekday Times puzzles less than four minutes. By February, major newspapers were picking up his submissions for up to \$350 a puzzle.

He's had puzzles in the Times on weekdays, but his first Sunday one appeared Sept. 19. His work also was in The Wall Street Journal and Los Angeles Times this year.

## Celebrating John Wayne

**IA** WINTERSET — Big plans are in the works for John Wayne's birthplace in this central Iowa city. They include up to \$3 million for expansion of the complex that includes the tiny Victorian house where Wayne was born as Marion Morrison in 1907.

Organizers say a group is working on an application for a state grant to help with construction, which could start late next year.

That would put completion in 2007, in time to celebrate Wayne's 100th birthday. Wayne died of cancer in California in 1979.

## Carbon monoxide deaths

**NY** NEW YORK — A woman, her daughter and granddaughter were found dead of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in a Staten Island home, authorities said.

The names of the victims, ages 60, 36 and 7, were not immediately released. They were the only residents of the two-story frame house.

A friend of the family discovered the bodies.

Tests by firefighters revealed extremely high levels carbon monoxide inside the home. A cat, dog and pet birds also died.

## Not blooming time

**GA** ATLANTA — You may not be able to fool Mother Nature, but she's fooling the magnolias.

This fall's changing climate has magnolia trees and other plants blooming at what is considered the wrong time of the year.

"It's not unusual to have some of our spring flowers, shrubs and trees come into bloom," said Jim

Midcap, a horticulturist with the University of Georgia Extension Service.

"Almost always, whenever we have a late-summer drought, things get stressed, and then you get wet conditions, dogwoods and magnolias come into bloom," Midcap said. "They get revitalized. They think spring has hit us again."

## Racing clinic seeks loan

**PA** KUNKLETTOWN — A driving course for high-performance sports cars should not receive a low-interest state loan, a state senator said.

Sen. James Rhoades, R-Schuylkill, said he has asked the state to deny Richard Muller Jr.'s request for a loan of more than \$2 million to help pay for the \$25 million Alpine Rose Resort.

Muller got township permission to build the project on 350 acres near Blue Mountain. He said he applied to the state Department of Community and Economic Development for the money in 2002. The course would generate jobs and tax revenue for the area, he said.

## Wreck victim overlooked

**CO** LONE TREE — The body of a woman missing for three days was discovered Saturday in a submerged car that had apparently been overlooked by police who investigated a multi-car wreck the day she disappeared.

A missing persons investigator found Quynh Tu Truong's car Friday in a pond in a residential development. The wreck had occurred near the pond early Wednesday morning, about 20 minutes after Truong had left work to go home.

Truong, 57, of Highlands Ranch, was identified through jewelry described by her family, said Douglas County sheriff's spokeswoman Coche Heyden.

A pickup truck slammed into what investigators thought were two cars, sending one through a fence and down the embankment. Heyden said there was a second opening in the fence, but there was no evidence that a car had gone through it.

The driver of the pickup truck was believed to have been under the influence of alcohol, she said.

## Heater fire kills 3

**MA** SEEKONK — Three people died early Sunday in a fire at a Seekonk home caused by a portable electric heater, the state fire marshal said.

The fire was reported at about 2:25 a.m. at a two-story, wood-frame house on Taunton Avenue, State Fire Marshal Stephen Coan said.

The fire was an accident caused when an electric heater set fire to the bedding in a bedroom, he said.

Three people sleeping in three beds in the first-floor front bedroom were killed in the fire. He did not give a cause of death.

The identities of the victims haven't been released, pending notification of family.

There were no smoke detectors in the home, Coan said.

He urged people to install smoke detectors and to make sure they had live batteries, noting that no working smoke detectors had been found after another fire two weeks ago that killed five people.

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## Calif. gov. introduces eco-friendly H2

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has introduced an environmentally friendly Hummer — but not the converted hydrogen-powered car he promised voters he would build when he campaigned for office.

Criticized by environmentalists for owning a gas-guzzler, Schwarzenegger said during last year's recall campaign that he would convert one of his Hummers to run on hydrogen.

Though he hasn't done that, the governor did introduce an alternative Friday — a hydrogen-powered Hummer custom-built by General Motors at his request.

The governor drove the shiny blue SUV to a hydrogen fueling spot at Los Angeles International Airport to touch his \$100 million plan for a "hydrogen highway" of such stations.

Schwarzenegger was the first person to buy a Hummer, a civilian version of the military vehicle that caught the public's attention during Gulf War GM estimates the latest version of the vehicle, the 6,400-pound H2, gets 10 to 13 miles per gallon.

## Madonna heads cast of animated film

Madonna will head the voice cast of the big-budget animated film "Arthur," directed by Luc Besson, sources close to the movie told the Hollywood Reporter.

"Arthur" is adapted from a series of children's books written by Besson, who also wrote the screenplay for the movie.

Ten-year-old Arthur, in a bid to see his grandfather's house from developers, goes in search of treasure hidden in the land of the Minimoys, a tiny people living in harmony with nature.

Madonna was said to be voicing the part of Princess Selenia, a character who travels with Arthur to a mysterious forbidden city where an evil being dwells.

The film, scheduled for a 2006 release, will include some live-action sequences.

## 'Sopranos' cast member goes comedy

Another cast member of "The Sopranos" is headed to a prime-time comedy.

Steve Schirripa, who plays Bobby "Bacala" Baccalieri on the HBO series, has signed a deal with Disney's Touchstone TV to star in a comedy based on his book, "A Goomba's Guide to Life."

The production company is currently searching for a writer to adapt the book for television. The book is about stereotypes of Italian-Americans, or "goombas."

"The Sopranos" is scheduled to end its run after its next season.

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## Red-hot singer gives some rockin' advice

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BY COLLEEN LONG

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anthony Kiedis sits at a table in a swank New York hotel, his breakfast consistently interrupted by adoring women coming over to caress his arms and kiss his cheek.

It's impossible to know if he just met them, because he treats each one as if he's known them forever, putting down his forkful of scrambled eggs with veggies to look directly into their eyes.

At 42, the Red Hot Chili Peppers lead singer is toned and hip, forearms blanketed with tattoos, wearing a yellow T-shirt with a naked woman on it. He's also incredibly calm and articulate. It's hard to believe he's the same crazed frontman who performed countless concerts wearing only a sock, had bones broken during a show, and nursed a nasty drug addiction for most of his life.

Kiedis spent three months putting his wild ways down on paper, and recently released a 500-page autobiography, "Scar Tissue" (Hyperion, \$24.95).

The book is an honest look at how heroin and cocaine nearly ruined his career and his life, and ended the lives of some of his best friends and bandmates. It also details the rise of the Chili Peppers, whose 1991 album "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" made the band a household name. Their 1999 album "Californication" sold more than 13 million copies worldwide, and 2002's "By The Way" peaked at No. 2 on the Billboard charts.

Kiedis has been clean for more than five years now, and is convinced he'll stay that way, though he says he's still obsessed with drugs. One relapse was caused after a trip to the dentist and some painkillers to take out a tooth. But this time he says he's changed the way he goes about life. He has become more focused on music than ever and expects great things from the band, which is recording a new album.

How do you draw the line between recreational drug and alcohol use and addiction?

I can't. That's my problem. I have a different reaction to drug use for some reason. I never had a choice, really, and I suffered enormous heartbreak and repercussions for it.

What made you stop?

I was so physically and mentally sick of feeling horrible all the time.

So what are you doing different now that you think you can stay clean for good?

The main thing I'm doing now is trying not to be such a self-centered pig. I try to follow suggestions without following the past. You have to look at it differently. Instead of the drive, the crazy need to get high, I try to think, "What can I do to be of service to the world?"

So what do you focus on now that you're not focusing on drugs?

When you're using, your days are very spelled out for you. It's a kind of

'Groundhog Day' way of life. You know what you're going after. Now I have freedom to create my days as I want to.

So, what do you do?

I have some kitchen rituals, like I make this big green concoction with all this good stuff, and I drink a strong pot of black tea and hang out with my dog by the pool.

Ever want to get married or have kids?

I think kids would be phenomenal, the biggest experience of a lifetime. But I've never been attracted to the type of woman who wanted to have that experience. I guess they're not such material types.

Why is that?

I don't know. Because I'm totally screwed up.

How has the band's sound changed?

I think it's been a natural progression as we've changed and learned more about being musicians. Because I was so ignorant and amateur when I started, I had to learn on the job. My learning curve started late, but I've finally gotten somewhere. You'll see a lot more harmony and intricate arrangements to our songs now.

You guys planning any more concerts wearing only socks?

Hey, if the moment demanded a sock. If people said "You're too old for that" or something where we need to do it, we'll do it just to shake things up.

Why did you decide to write a book? Was it difficult?

I've lived through a lot of adversity and struggle, and my friends got sick of my stories. I was so kind of tuned into the culture of the 1970s and 1980s and I wanted to share it. I thought I had something to say.

In the book, you say your father smoked pot with you when you were young; do you blame him for any of your drug troubles?

I don't think my dad knew any better. During that time, everyone wanted to turn everyone on to it; no one knew how bad it was. I don't blame people for my shortcomings and disasters. They're all mine.

Tell me about your relationship with Flea, the Chili Peppers' bassist?

You've been through a lot since you guys met in high school.

It's continued to be a strong and deep friendship though I didn't nourish it or love it as I should have. We've been through our ups and downs, the beauty of that friendship is that it remains.

Do you have any advice for young rockers?

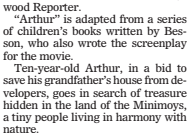
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Anthony Kiedis, singer for the music group Red Hot Chili Peppers, has led a typical rockstar life. He's dealt with addictions and life on the road. At 42, he still continues to amaze his fans.

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# Horoscope

The Aries moon lends extra energy, especially for beginning long, potentially arduous tasks. Venus and Saturn come to an understanding, and so might we, especially when the subject is romance and the past. Our mistakes and misjudgments taught us much, and we're better for the experience.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(Oct. 26).** Your compass guides you down the path of least resistance this year. You see opportunities where you never noticed them before because you realize that life doesn't have to be hard, that people want to help you and that you are loved more than you know before. Romantic times next month can turn into a solid committed relationship by 2005.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You may be feeling uncharacteristically shy. Social situations can be stressful, even when you know everyone involved. Don't allow your mind to go down paranoid, winding paths you know lead nowhere.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You're a hard worker, and your hard work is paying off—though you probably won't know this in any tangible way until about 30 days from now.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Being culturally attuned is your thing. You know what's hip, hot and newsworthy. And people less clued in can't help but be attracted to you or even a little afraid of you. After all, you could expose them as being square and out of it.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Joy opportunities are featured, even if you're not currently looking. It's investigating but a waste of time to investigate your options.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're unconsciously looking to bond with people who can parent you in some way. Role models will seem bigger than life, and you could find yourself

imitating them. It's a healthy thing to do because you're growing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You're in a creative mood and will be further inspired by friends in a similar pursuit to yours. A little competition is healthy, but being overly competitive could cause a blowout.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).** Solitude and quiet help you fill your well. But finding them is difficult with so many people around you, each following his or her own quest. Many try to involve you, and some try to foot you into taking on their problems.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Your emotional warmth is infectious, which is why so many get close to you. Since you know what you want, you may as well ask everyone. You're only three degrees away from the very person who will solve your problem.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** People who live under the same roof still have much to learn about one another. Your nearest and dearest may have a value system that's different from yours. That doesn't make it wrong, just inconvenient.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Getting into a new partnership isn't favored, but improving the partnership you're already in is an excellent use of your energy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You'll have profound feelings and then possibly forget about them an hour later. It doesn't mean those thoughts are any less true or insightful; it's just that kind of day.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You've got a very specific vision of how this day should go, and hopefully, the people around you are on the same page. If not, there are many challenges. Cash talks. Throwing money at a problem makes it go away.

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## To our readers

For the past decade, this column has been written by Joyce Jillson and Holiday Mathis. Ms. Jillson passed away on Oct. 1. Because Ms. Jillson and Ms. Mathis wrote in advance, columns they prepared will run through Nov. 6. Beginning Nov. 7, the horoscopes will be renamed "Horoscopes by Holiday" and will be authored by Ms. Mathis.

## Peanuts



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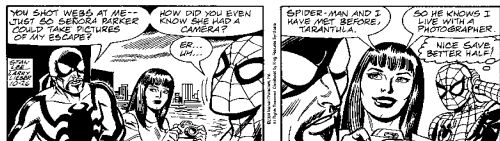
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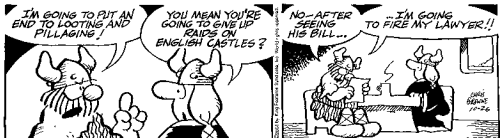
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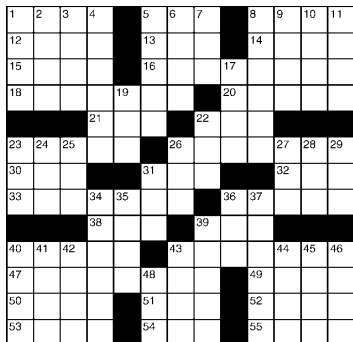
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# Eugene Sheffer Crossword



## Across

- 1 Cat call
- 5 Peter Jennings' network
- 8 Rescue
- 12 Radius' neighbor
- 13 Pod occupant
- 14 On in years
- 15 Coaster
- 16 Unwavering
- 18 Affected in a negative way
- 20 Choir's accompaniment
- 21 Cover
- 22 One of Marilyn's husbands
- 23 Tony Cochran comic strip
- 26 Wilson's successor
- 30 — Canals
- 31 Run for exercise
- 32 Midafternoon social
- 33 Convertible alternative
- 36 Sits for pictures
- 38 Possess
- 39 Scoundrel
- 40 Words to live by
- 43 Construction worker
- 47 Privation
- 49 Hawkeyes' home
- 50 Shrek, for example
- 51 Commotion
- 52 Ski lift transport
- 53 Cold War abbr.
- 54 Chaps
- 55 Toy on a string

## Down

- 1 Iditarod command?
- 2 Singer Fitzgerald
- 3 Humdrum
- 4 Go like a duck
- 5 Garden pest
- 6 Trounce
- 7 Jam ingredient?
- 8 Holy
- 9 Enthusiastic, plus
- 10 Miles of film
- 11 Paradise
- 12 "Let's Make a Deal" option
- 13 Just one of the guy's?
- 14 Bland shade
- 15 — long way
- 25 Neither mate
- 26 School dance intro
- 27 "Monty Python" intro
- 28 Born
- 29 Petrol
- 31 Garfield's owner
- 34 Walk feebly
- 35 — company, ..."
- 36 Standard
- 37 "Believe It Or Not!" item
- 39 Poultry buy
- 40 — En-lai
- 41 Cleaning cloth
- 42 Makes mistakes
- 43 Slash
- 44 Vagrant
- 45 Vacationing
- 46 Poi base
- 48 Scenery chewer

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**AFN-Sports, 9 a.m.**—Outdoors: Wal-Mart FLW Tour (D).

**AFN-Pacific, noon**—Pro football: Denver at Cincinnati (D).

**AFN-Sports, 2 p.m.**—Auto racing: Nextel Cup (D).

**AFN-Sports, 7 p.m.**—Pro football: Denver at Cincinnati (D).

## Wednesday

**AFN-Sports, 1 a.m.**—College football: Texas at Texas Tech (D).

**AFN-Atlantic, 1 p.m.**—**AFN-Radio, 2 a.m.**—Baseball: World Series game 3, Boston at St. Louis (D).

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**AFN-Sports, 1 p.m.**—Baseball: World Series game 3, Boston at St. Louis (D).

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## College football

## AP Top 25

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	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Southern Cal (9)	7-1	1,567	2
2. Oklahoma (13)	7-1	1,567	2
3. Michigan (10)	6-4	1,441	4
4. Miami (10)	6-4	1,441	4
5. Wisconsin (10)	6-4	1,441	4
6. Texas (10)	6-4	1,441	4
7. Georgia (10)	6-4	1,441	4
8. Virginia (10)	6-4	1,441	4
9. West Virginia (10)	6-4	1,441	4
10. Purdue (10)	6-4	1,441	4
11. Boise St. (10)	6-4	1,441	4
12. LSU (10)	6-4	1,441	4
13. Georgia Tech (10)	6-4	1,441	4
14. Oklahoma St. (10)	6-4	1,441	4
15. Ohio St. (10)	6-4	1,441	4
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23. Michigan St. (10)	6-4	1,441	4
24. Navy (10)	6-4	1,441	4
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USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll  
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# Weary St. Louis is happy to be heading home

## Cards leave Boston down 0-2, in dire need of clutch hitting

By R.B. FALLSTROM

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Unable to come up with clutch hits in the first two games of the World Series in quirky Fenway Park, the St. Louis Cardinals were in a hurry to get home.

The Cardinals left for St. Louis — where they're 6-0 this postseason — in the middle of the night after their 6-2 loss to the Red Sox in Game 2 on Sunday night.

"We're down two, and it's going to be our turn to have homefield advantage, hopefully," Jim Edmonds said. "Hopefully, we take advantage of it."

World Series history is against the Cardinals. Of 33 teams who dropped the first two games on the road, only five have rallied to win the championship.

However, they beat the Astros in a pair of must-win games to take the NL Championship Series in seven games, knocking out Roger Clemens with a lightning-strike sixth inning in Game 7. And they're perfect at home in the postseason.

"We're tough mentally. We're not down at all," Reggie Sanders said. "I think the most important thing for us is to continue to play good, solid baseball, and we're doing that, and things will turn around."

In the World Series, the National League's top offense still hasn't clicked. A lineup that features three MVP candidates was 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position in Game 2, and the Cardinals also failed to capitalize on the Red Sox's second straight four-error game.

St. Louis came from behind to win 48 of its major league-high 105 victories during the regular season, but even with Boston's defense stumbling, the Cardinals were unable to rally in the first two games.

"We've made it hurt whenever we've had some extra outs given to us," catcher Mike Matheny said. "But they got timely hits, and we didn't."

In an 11-9 loss Saturday night in the opener, the Cardinals stranded nine runners, four each by Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen.

Rolen (.358) and Pujols (.343) were among the top hitters in the NL with runners in scoring position, but they were 0-for-8.

The problem in the first two games has been sustaining rallies.

The offense has been more of a case of isolated excellence.

Larry Walker was 4-for-5 Saturday night with a home run, single and double, but there wasn't enough support.

Pujols was 3-for-4 with two doubles and scored a run in Game 2, but Rolen and Edmonds were 0-for-7 and Walker was 0-for-4 ahead of Pujols in the lineup. Overall, the top six St. Louis hitters were 3-for-16.

In the first two games, Pujols, Rolen and Edmonds are 4-for-23 with one RBI.

"It's more frustrating because it's something that we can control," manager Tony La Russa said. "I thought we had a bunch of terrific at-bats and we did enough offensively to get more than two runs."



St. Louis Cardinals' Reggie Sanders strikes out against Boston's Red Sox closer Keith Foulke in the ninth inning of Sunday's game. The Cardinals managed only five hits and lost Game 2 of the World Series 6-2.

## Red Sox survive another comedy of fielding errors in Game 2

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Red Sox followed the bouncing ball — off their gloves and hands — to a commanding World Series lead.

Four errors in the first game? Boston still beat St. Louis 11-9. Another four miscues in Game 2? Just a slapstick sidelight to a 6-2 victory.

More errors in the third game?

"If it takes making four errors and we win Game 3, so be it," center fielder Johnny Damon said Sunday night.

But none of the Red Sox want to set any more records for fielding futility when they play the third game in St. Louis on Tuesday night.

## Schilling: Bloodied ace gets by on guts

SCHILLING, FROM BACK PAGE

Less than two weeks ago, Schilling thought his season might be over, after he was chased from the AL Championship Series opener by the Yankees after three innings. But, with three runners holding his dislocated ankle tendon in place, he won Game 6 in New York on Tuesday night.

The stitches went back in Saturday, but Schilling knew by Sunday morning that something had gone wrong.

"Somehow we had put an extra stitch in this time because there was some issues we wanted to try and avoid from last time and we had caught a nerve in the leg," he said. "As soon as we alleviated that nerve issue, things changed drastically. I went from, again, hobbling to being able to walk."

His velocity inconsistent at times, Schilling threw a devastating splitter when he needed it just four hits and an unearned run in six innings, got the important outs he needed and held St. Louis to 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

"You could see he was battling with his ankle," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "We all know what the circumstances are. He was very, very good."

The ankle isn't the only problem. Schilling said he "tweaked" a hip flexor in the third inning, and he put a hot water bottle on it when he wasn't on the mound.

"I thought early on, like the first two or three innings, he wasn't quite as sharp," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said.

"After that, whenever we even got a smell, he made quality pitches."

Schilling, Alan Embree, Mike Timlin and Keith Foulke combined on a five-hitter, keeping the trio of Larry Walker, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds to a combined 0-for-11. Albert Pujols had three of the St. Louis hits.

"We hit some balls right at guys, and when they needed to make pitches, they did," Edmonds said. "They took advantage of their situation and we didn't."

Schilling improved to 8-2 in the postseason and became the first starting pitcher to win in the Series for three teams, having also pitched for Arizona and Philadelphia.

Of the 33 teams to open the Series with two victories at home, 28 have gone on to win the title. Boston took a 2-0 lead at Shea Stadium in 1986 before losing in seven games to the New York Mets.

"Our defense will affect us if we don't play better," slick-fielding shortstop Orlando Cabrera said. "Somehow it will catch up with us. They haven't taken advantage of it, but they will."

The Cardinals had five hits Sunday night, just one more than the number of errors the Red Sox committed.

So when third baseman Bill Mueller made the last of his three errors with two outs in the sixth, and second baseman Mark Bellhorn followed with another, St. Louis couldn't capitalize as Scott Schilling got Reggie Sanders to ground to Mueller, who stepped on third for a forecourt.

In the opener Saturday night, Manny Ramirez made er-

rors on consecutive plays; one ball got under his glove and another bounced off him as he made an awkward drive for a fly ball. First baseman Kevin Millar and pitcher Bronson Arroyo made wild throws.

Mueller's first error Sunday came when he got in the way of catcher Jason Varitek's attempt to catch Jim Edmonds' routine pop behind home plate. The ball fell, but Edmonds then grounded out.

"We've got to pick it up on defense. We've got some work to do," said second baseman Pokey Reese, a former Gold Glove winner.

Until their adventures afield, the Red Sox had been sure-handed: They made just two errors on 10 games in the AL division series and championship series.



Orlando Cabrera hits a two-run single in the sixth inning for the Red Sox against the Cardinals.

### World Series

Boston 11, St. Louis 9	<b>Sunday, Oct. 23</b>
Boston 6, St. Louis 2	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 24</b>
Boston 6, St. Louis 2	<b>Wednesday, Oct. 25</b>
Boston (Marlinz 16-9) at St. Louis (Papp 16-9)	<b>Thursday, Oct. 26</b>
Boston at St. Louis, if necessary	<b>Friday, Oct. 27</b>
St. Louis at Boston, if necessary	<b>Saturday, Oct. 30</b>
St. Louis at Boston, if necessary	<b>Sunday, Oct. 31</b>

### Sunday

#### Red Sox 6, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	b	h	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	b	h
Bertha	3	1	0	0	Damon	cf	5	1	1
LWalker	4	0	0	0	Edmonds	1b	5	0	1
Pujols	1b	4	0	1	Mirra	lf	4	1	0
Rolen	3b	3	0	1	Kluger	rf	0	0	0
Edmond	4	0	0	0	Dorthe	cf	3	0	0
RSDrs	5	0	0	0	Varitek	c	3	0	1
Winnick	2b	4	0	1	Miller	3b	1	1	0
Mthry	c	4	0	1	Mntwk	lf	0	0	0
Malnch	4	0	0	0	Nixon	2b	1	1	0
Tpuchi	4	0	0	0	Muelier	3b	3	1	2
					Bilhorn	2b	1	0	2
					Reese	2b	1	0	0

<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>St. Louis</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>Boston</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>Edmonds</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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<b>St. Louis 2, LOB</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>St. Louis 1, 1B</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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King	1	0	0	0	1
Morris	1	0	0	0	1
Al Reyes	1	0	0	0	1
Bertha	1	0	0	0	1
Schilling W-1.0	6	4	4	4	4
Emble	1	0	0	0	1
Timlin	1	0	0	0	1
Foulke	1	0	0	0	1
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# Hendrick team mourns

Owner's son, brother, nieces among 10 dead in plane crash

By HANK KURZ JR.  
The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — One of auto racing's most successful dynasties was in mourning after a plane owned by Hendrick Motorsports crashed in thick fog en route to a NASCAR race, killing all 10 people aboard, including the son, brother and two nieces of owner Rick Hendrick.

The Beechcraft 200 King Air took off from Concord, N.C., and crashed Sunday in the Bull Mountain, Va., area near the Blue Ridge Regional Airport in Spencer, near the Martinsville Speedway, said Arlene Murray, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's just very tough," said Donnie Floyd, a Hendrick employee who placed a bouquet of flowers outside the company's headquarters. "We are like one big family."

Hendrick driver Jimmie Johnson's victory celebration after the Subway 500 in Martinsville was halted as news of the

deaths filtered through the Hendrick team, which also includes drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers.

The cause of the crash wasn't immediately known, but it happened in rough, hard-to-reach terrain in weather described as "extremely foggy" by Dale Greeson, who lives a mile from the site.

National Transportation Safety Board representatives began their investigation Monday.

"There is no information that any flight data or cockpit voice recorders were on board the aircraft," NTSB investigator Brian Rayner said.

Rayner said tapes of any communication between the pilot and the FAA had been requested by air traffic specialists and would be reviewed Monday.

Rick Hendrick didn't attend the race because he wasn't feeling well, a team official said.

Hendrick employs 460 workers at its North Carolina compound, which includes race shop and 15,000-square-foot museum and

team store. Flowers were placed on shrubs leading into the compound.

The crash came on what was to be a triumphant day for the company, with Johnson winning his series-best sixth race and Gordon rallying from a poor start to finish ninth and move into second place in the championship standings.

Hendrick has staged a season-long celebration of its 20th anniversary in NASCAR's top series. The organization has won five titles in the top series, three truck series championships, and one Busch series crown.

Hendrick is the second team owner in NASCAR's modern era to win more than 100 Cup series races. He's also viewed as a pioneer for helping the movement to multiracial teams in the 1990s.

Hendrick Motorsports identified the dead as: Ricky Hendrick, Rick Hendrick's son; John Hendrick, Rick Hendrick's brother and president of Hendrick Motorsports; Kimberly and Jennifer Hendrick, John Hendrick's



Flowers left by mourners adorn the entrance to the Hendrick Racing Museum in Concord, N.C. Ten died in the crash of a Hendrick plane.

22-year-old twin daughters; Joe Jackson, an executive with DuPont; Jeff Turner, general manager of Hendrick Motorsports; Randy Dorton, the team's chief engine builder; Scott Lathram, a pilot for NASCAR driver Tony Stewart; and pilots Richard Tracy and Elizabeth Morrison.

Ricky Hendrick began his career driving a Busch car for his father, but retired in 2002 because of a racing-related shoulder injury. His father then made him the owner of the Busch car Vickers drove to the series championship last season, and was grooming him for a larger role.

## Tragedy halts celebration for victorious Johnson



Crews work on race cars during pit stops on Sunday in the NASCAR Subway 500 stock car race at Martinsville, Va.

The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jimmie Johnson's celebration of a victory at Martinsville Speedway was cut short Sunday when he learned that a Hendrick Motorsports plane had crashed on its way to the race, killing all 10 people aboard.

Shortly after the Subway 500, Johnson and Hendrick teammates Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers received word of the crash.

Eight passengers and two pilots died, a spokesman with the National Transportation Safety Board said. State police said the dead included the son and brother of Hendrick Motorsports owner Rick Hendrick, two of his nieces, the company's chief engine builder and five others.

Johnson did a burnout on the front stretch in front of the fans after winning. Upon learning that the plane was missing, several members of the Hendrick teams huddled together on pit road.

NASCAR officials learned of the crash during the race at Martinsville Speedway, but waited until it was over before telling the Hendrick drivers or race fans. The Victory Lane celebration was canceled after the news was announced.

Johnson pulled away from Rusty Wallace and Ryan Newman on a restart with seven laps to go to win his series-high sixth race of the season and climb four spots in the season-ending title chase. Another solid performance by Kurt Busch moved him one step closer to winning NASCAR's first playoff championship.

"You've got to step up to the plate and race hard in each of these final 10" races, Busch said after finishing fifth, his sixth top-six run in as many races since the playoff started. "We had a regular season and now we have a playoff and right now we haven't had a bad finish."

### Racing roundup

With four races left, it's too early for celebrations, Busch said.

"It's a matter of keeping things in perspective. Our sponsors are getting excited and the team is definitely feeling a bit closer to things, but we have to definitely look at each event individually and each day individually with qualifying in Atlanta that's coming up next."

While Busch led a race-high 120 laps, leading contenders Jeff Gordon struggled and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was never a factor, allowing Busch to build his lead to 96 points over Gordon and 125 over Earnhardt, who started the day just 24 off the lead.

"We didn't really need this," Earnhardt said.

Gordon, seeking his fifth championship, started the day 74 points behind and gave his second straight dazzling show of driving, employing strategy to overcome a car that ran in the mid-20s most of the day. He stayed on the track under a caution with about 150 laps left to get back position, then remained in the top 10 the rest of the way and finished ninth.

Last week, Gordon crashed on the first lap at Charlotte, went two laps down, spun out and yet rallied to finish second and keep his hope alive.

Neither he nor Johnson was available for comment after the race.

For Gordon and several others, a new concrete and asphalt surface put down this summer on the half-mile oval proved hard to master. The race was run in one groove, and drivers got out of that groove paid a dear price as several cars routinely passed underneath them with ease.

Earnhardt, seeking his sixth consecutive top-five finish at Martinsville, had among these shuffled back into the field early — but that proved the least of his problems. After starting

third, he had trouble getting his car to turn all day, made repeated trips to pit road and two to the garage area. The second time came with 34 laps to go when he was involved in a collision with Kyle Petty and finally drove his Chevrolet to his hauler, ending his day.

"Every once in a while, you get a bad batch of parts or something like that," he said. "We normally don't have these types of problems."

Jamie McMurray finished second in the race, Ryan Newman was third and Sterling Marlin fourth, giving Dodge the next three spots behind Johnson's Chevrolet. Busch was the top Ford and was followed by Jeremy Mayfield and Jeff Green, both in Dodges, and the Chevys of Kevin Harvick and Gordon.

Johnson is now 207 points off the lead.

### Montoya wins F1 finale

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Juan Pablo Montoya won the season-ending Brazilian Grand Prix on Sunday in his last race for Williams-BMW. Next season he will join Sunday's runner-up, Kimi Raikkonen, with McLaren.

Ferrari's Rubens Barrichello had the pole and came in third, failing in his 12th attempt to win at Interlagos, his hometown track. Seven-time F1 champion Michael Schumacher was seventh.

### Junqueira stays alive in points race

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia — Brazil's Bruno Junqueira won Sunday's Lexmark Indy 300, reducing Newman/Haas teammate Sebastien Bourdais' lead in the driver standings to 2 points heading into the season-ending race Nov. 7 in Mexico City.

### Formula One taps Cancun

MEXICO CITY — Mexican officials say they have reached agreement to host a Formula One race in the Caribbean resort of Cancun starting in 2006.

# Unbeaten, but not overpowering

## Defense the difference as Wisconsin continues to win close games

BY ARNIE STAPLETON

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The sixth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers share some of the same traits that Ohio State displayed in 2002 on its way to winning the national title: a smothering defense, a veteran roster that capitalizes on opponents' blunders and a knack for pulling out close games even when the offense struggles.

The Buckeyes won seven games by a touchdown or less that season, and unbeaten Wisconsin has won three close games so far and hasn't scored more than 24 points since trouncing Central Florida 34-6 in its opener.

The Badgers have had close calls against UNLV, Arizona, Penn State, Ohio State, Purdue and Northwestern, the latter a 24-12 victim on Saturday.

The largest margin of victory in the Big Ten has been 17 points, and that came against lowly Illinois.

Any one of those games might have gone the other way if not for Wisconsin's stingy defense, which is tops in the nation, allowing just 8.5 points a game. The Badgers have allowed just 13 points off 11 turnovers.

They've also capitalized on timely breaks, senior leadership and the play of underclassmen who replaced such injured stars as running back Anthony Davis and defensive end Erasmus James.

The Badgers are 8-0 for just the fourth time in school history and are tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten at 5-0 going into an off week before a crucial showdown with No. 24 Minnesota (6-2, 3-2) on Nov. 6.



Coach Barry Alvarez and running back Anthony Davis (28) celebrate unbeaten Wisconsin's 24-12 victory over Northwestern last weekend.

Best of all for coach Barry Alvarez and his staff, the game films are chock-full of teaching moments.

"As a team, we really haven't played that full game where the offense is real smooth for four quarters and the defense is playing well for four quarters," safety Jim Leonhard said.

That is one reason the Badgers haven't gotten ahead of themselves, thinking about an unblemished season, their BCS ranking or the possibility of their first Rose Bowl berth in five years.

"We're just 1-0," defensive tackle Jason Jefferson said. "It just happens that we're 1-0 eight times."

That's what Alvarez likes to hear.

"Everything we talk about, everything we put it, it's 1-0, it's staying focused on the next game," Alvarez said. "And as corny as it may sound to everyone else and boring, our guys have bought into it. And that's the important thing."

It's more than a mantra, offensive coordinator Brian White insists.

"I believe our players believe that our margin [for error] against anybody is not that big," he said. "And as long as our players truly believe that and understand that we have to go out and grind every week, we'll be fine. They've met every challenge so far."

"Sometimes you have special years," Alvarez said.

They haven't had one of those since 1999, when Ron Dayne was winning the Heisman and leading the Badgers to their third Rose Bowl victory of the decade. And with 13 senior starters plus kicker Mike Allen, the Badgers boast their most experienced team since that season.

That leadership was on display in road victories at Ohio State and Purdue that marked the first time in school history the Badgers beat top 20 opponents in consecutive weeks.

"Our seniors have been excellent," Alvarez said. "They wanted to make this a special season. They're mature, they handle things well, everyone follows their lead on the road."

Those two road games the last two weeks were very difficult games. It's very easy to be intimidated in those situations, side-tracked. These guys have just stayed the course. They've been instrumental in our success."

last lost at home in September 2001 according to Washington State.

"The more this thing goes on, the more we need to focus," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said.

Focus will indeed be important on Saturday when Hawaii and quarterback Timmy Chang come calling. Chang needs 241 yards to break the NCAA career record of 15,031 passing yards set by BYU's TD Detmer in 1991.

Chang passed for 318 yards Saturday as the Warriors (3-3) beat San Jose State 46-28. Chang passed for two scores, leaving him six shy of becoming the fifth major-college quarterback to throw 100 TD passes.

The Broncos held Fresno State (3-3, 0-3), which had been averaging 204 rushing yards a game, to just 17 on 17 carries.

"Seventeen yards rushing? I was looking up at that (on the scoreboard) the whole time," Boise State defensive linebacker Alex Gurrero said. "We worked all week on that. It's just huge."

Offensively, Boise State pounded the running game on a chilly night when heavy rain and hail al-

ternated throughout the game. Lee Marks rushed for a career-high 112 yards, and the Broncos ran 55 times.

Jared Zabransky added 227 yards passing without an interception. His 5-yard TD pass to Andy Weldon with 4:31 left finally put the game out of reach. Zabransky also ran for a 1-yard TD in the third quarter.

Fresno State quarterback Paul Pinerigat could not take advantage of a Boise State pass defense ranked 111th in the country. Pinerigat threw for 174 yards, but led the Bulldogs on only one sustained scoring drive and his two interceptions led to 10 Boise State points.

"That was just a phenomenal job by the entire defense," Boise State linebacker Andy Avalos said.

The WAC championship is the one thing Boise State hasn't won on its own and that's what the Broncos are focused on.

"I'll tell you what, if anyone in this conference wants to catch these guys, they've better plan on coming in here and playing a great game," Hill said.

# USC stays No. 1, with Oklahoma in second

By RALPH D. RUSSO

The Associated Press

No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Oklahoma have been the top two teams in The Associated Press Top 25 since the preseason, a nine-point run that is the longest to start a season in nine years.

There were few changes in the media poll Sunday with no movement among the first 11 teams.

The Trojans and Sooners both improved on Saturday to 7-0 with blowout victories. USC blasted Washington 36-0 and Oklahoma overpowered Kansas 41-10.

The last time the preseason top two went deeper into a season unchanged was 1985, when Florida State was No. 1 and Nebraska was No. 2 for the first 10 polls.

Not only did USC and Oklahoma's places in the poll stay the same, but this week, so did their points.

The Trojans maintained a 43-point lead over the Sooners, getting 1,610 and 50 50 first-place votes. Oklahoma got 13 first-place votes, just like last week, and 1,567 points.

No. 3 Auburn, which pounded Kentucky 42-0, again received the other two first-place votes. Miami, which won 45-31 at North Carolina, moved up one spot.

No. 5 Florida State, which needed a late field goal to edge Wake Forest on Saturday, has only a one-point lead in the AP poll over No. 6 Wisconsin (8-0). The unbeaten Badgers got another solid defensive effort to beat Northwestern 27-10, gaining 25 points in the rankings.

No. 7 California, No. 8 Texas and No. 9 Utah (7-0) all won big Saturday, and No. 10 Georgia and No. 11 Tennessee each came away with close Southeastern Conference victories.

Florida and Notre Dame dropped from the Top 25 after losses.

The Gators (4-3), 11th in the preseason poll, were stunned 38-31 by Mississippi State, a loss that, according to a Florida source, prompted the firing of coach Ron Zook effective at the end of the season.

Notre Dame's latest stay in the Top 25 lasted one week. The Fighting Irish lost 24-23 to Boston College on a late touchdown.

Michigan moved up one spot to No. 12 after a hard-fought 16-14 victory over Purdue, which slipped five spots with a first coming up just short in a big game for the second week in a row. Purdue dropped a 20-17 decision to Wisconsin last week.

Virginia was No. 13, followed by Louisville, West Virginia and resurgent Texas A&M, which won its sixth straight game on Saturday, beating Colorado 29-26 in overtime.

Unbeaten Boise State was No. 18 and LSU was 19th. Arizona State and Oklahoma State were tied for 20th.

Virginia Tech was 22nd, followed by Iowa No. 24, Mississippi and No. 25 Southern Mississippi re-entered the rankings.

# Boise flattens Fresno; Hawaii is next

By TIM BOOTH

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State impressed Fresno State coach Pat Hill more than any of those big-conference teams he has faced the past couple of seasons.

The Broncos extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with a 33-16 victory over Fresno State on Saturday night.

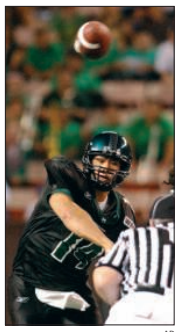
"This is a better football team than Kansas State or Washington. This is a better football team than Tennessee last year," Hill said.

Fresno State won at Washington and Kansas State to open this season and lost at Tennessee last year.

Known more for a wide-open, high-scoring offense, the Broncos used a punishing defense and strong running game to beat the Bulldogs and improve to 7-0 for the first time in school history.

It was Boise State's 22nd straight Western Athletic Conference victory and 23rd straight home win, also the longest streak in the country.

No. 18 Boise State (4-0 WAC)



Hawaii's Timmy Chang takes on Boise State on Saturday, needing 241 yards to break Ty Detmer's NCAA record for passing yards.







# Jaguars find another hero in Scobee

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Byron Lettwich is getting used to these frantic finishes. He just hopes they keep turning out the right way.

On Sunday, Lettwich led the Jaguars to scoring drives on their final three possessions, and rookie Josh Scobee joined the growing list of Jacksonville heroes by making a season-long 53-yard field goal with 38 seconds left to beat the Indianapolis Colts 27-24.

It was another chapter in the Jaguars' magical season. Their five wins have all come in the game's final minute.

"We just find a way to pull it out," Lettwich said. "We expect to win every game. That's the personality of our team."

Sunday's victory might have been the most critical.

Jacksonville (5-2) moved past the Colts and into first place in the AFC South, snapping the Colts' four-game winning streak and won for the first time at the RCA Dome after three losses there.

It also gave the Jaguars a split in the season series after losing at home to the Colts three weeks ago.

"We knew it was important, but we didn't want to tell all you guys and blow it up into something bigger than it was," Lettwich told reporters. "We knew we had to find a way to win this game."

Mission accomplished, thanks in part to the Colts' atypical performance.

Indianapolis (4-2) looked rusty coming off a bye week, committing a season-high 12 penalties, fumbling twice and allowing the Jaguars to keep the ball nine minutes longer. In the third quarter alone, Indianapolis ran just seven offensive plays.

**Chiefs 56, Falcons 10:** At Kansas City, Mo., the Chiefs (2-4) set by Priest Holmes and four by his backup, Derrick Blaylock.

Holmes sprained his ankle early in the second half, but already had tied the league mark with four TDs rushing in one half. The eight touchdowns also broke the record for most in a game set by the Falcons (5-2), who came in leading the NFL, allowing only 74.5 yards rushing per game.

"I'm excited because it sets this offensive line apart from any offensive line in history," Holmes said. "They created lanes and seams and we did an excellent job as far as reading them."

**Vikings 20, Titans 3:** Randy Moss exchanged his consecutive games streak to 102 with a token start at home but his strained right hamstring kept him without a catch for the first time in his seven-year career.

But Daunte Culpepper completed 24 of 30 mostly low-risk passes, and an aggressive Steve McNair quarterbacked Steve McNair out of the game for the slumping Titans (2-5) when he reentered his chest.

After throwing 10 touchdowns the last two weeks, Culpepper finished with 183 yards and one score to Marcus Robinson just before halftime. Rookie Mewelde Moore ran for 138 yards on 20 carries for Minnesota (5-1).



Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes (31) follows the block of center Casey Wiegmann (62) on Falcons linebacker Jamie Duncan (59) for a short gain in the first quarter. Holmes ran for four touchdowns in the first half, and Derrick Blaylock ran for four more as Kansas City set a record for rushing touchdowns in a game.

**Ravens 20, Bills 6:** At Baltimore, the Ravens were without one star, suspended running back Jamal Lewis. So another star, cornerback Deion Sanders, returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and also picked off a pass in the end zone.

Chad Williams went 94 yards with another interception as the Ravens (4-2) took advantage of five turnovers by the puncheonless Bills (1-5).

Lewis is serving a two-game suspension for violating the NFL substance abuse policy. Chester Taylor filled in for Lewis and ran for 89 yards on 21 carries.

**Lions 28, Giants 13:** The Lions (4-2) seem unbeatable away from the Motor City. Joey Harrington threw two touchdown passes and Chris Cash made a diving interception in the end zone late in the first half in their third straight road victory.

Kevin Jones scored on a 2-yard run and Antone Pinner on an 8-yard run as the Lions snapped a four-game winning streak for the Giants (4-2). New York has lost four straight and 13 of 16 after a bye week since the NFL started giving teams weeks off in 1990.

**Chargers 17, Panthers 6:** Keenan McCardell, acquired by the Chargers (4-3) on Tuesday in a trade with Tampa Bay, showed no signs of rust from missing the first six games of the season during a hold-

out. He helped set up LaDainian Tomlinson's 8-yard touchdown with a pair of catches on a 64-yard scoring drive.

Jesse Chatham added a 5-yard scoring run as visiting San Diego equaled its win total of last season.

It was a disheartening loss for Carolina (1-5), which gained only 263 yards.

**Saints 31, Raiders 26:** Joe Horn had nine receptions for 123 yards. Deuce McAllister ran for two short touchdowns, Aaron Brooks threw for 282 yards and a touchdown, and visiting New Orleans (3-4) ended a three-game slide.

John Carney kicked a 41-yard field goal with 4:31 left, then Colby Brockwell scooped up Carlos Francis' fumble on the ensuing kickoff and ran it 6 yards for another Saints score.

Oakland (2-5) ended a seven-quarter touchdown drought when Kerry Collins connected with tight end Doug Jolley on a 34-yard TD pass 26 seconds into the fourth quarter.

**Bucs 19, Bears 7:** At Tampa, Fla., Michael Pittman ran for 109 yards and a touchdown, Brian Griese threw a 6-yard TD pass to Michael Clayton and Martin Gramatic kicked a pair of 22-yard field goals for Tampa Bay (2-5).

Pittman became the fourth back in six games to top the century mark against the Bears (1-5).

that when we get to the evaluation. If I can't go out there and perform I'm not going to play."

McNair's injury was somewhat neutralized by Minnesota's loss of Moss, who extended his consecutive games streak to 102, but was limited to two snaps and no catches in a game with an aggravation of a right hamstring injury.

"It was never un-aggravated," Vikings coach Mike Tice said.

# Pats down lets stay undefeated

BY ANDREA ADELSON

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Patriots coach Bill Belichick smiled and waved to the home crowd after his team won yet again.

A 13-7 victory over the rival New York Jets extended New England's NFL-record winning streak to 21 games, and the Patriots also set a regular-season mark with their 18th straight win, surpassing the 17 won by the 1933-34 Chicago Bears. Plus, the Patriots made it 6-0 for the first time in franchise history.

But as usual, Belichick did not utter one word about streaks to his players after the game. Instead, the usually dour coach was happy about being alone in first place in the AFC East.

"They, I was happy to win," Belichick said. "Anytime we win a division game, I am happy. You are never going to see me unhappy if we win in the division."

In the rare matchup between unbeaten teams, the Patriots triumphed in yet another close game, forcing the Jets (5-1) into mistakes that ended up costing them. New York lost a fumble in the red zone, and two penalties led to 10 points.

The biggest play came from the expected: the defense. On fourth-and-8 from the New England 30, Chad Pennington only needed to get a first down to keep the Jets alive. But a go-ahead drive by the Patriots to throw to Wayne Chrebet, but Rodney Harrison broke up the pass with a 214-yard interception.

It was the huddle before the play, the Patriots stayed calm. After all, they had been there many times before.

"There's never nervous moments," linebacker Tedy Bruschi said. "We've been in that situation, and whatever it is, we're going to realize it and make a play."

Willie McGinest and Richard Seymour made a play just before Harrison. On third-and-5 from the 27, they combined to stop Curtis Martin for a 3-yard loss.

Watching from the sideline, Tom Brady knew the defense would make something happen.

"We go into these games with so much confidence that defense will play well," Brady said. "When you have to go a long way, those guys make it tough."

Brady was effective, and his 7-yard touchdown pass to David Patten just before halftime ended up being the difference. Brady finished with 201 yards for 230 yards and a touchdown, and Corey Dillon had 22 carries for 115 yards, the first 100-yard runner the Jets have allowed all season. David Givens also had five catches for 107 yards.

Martin passed Jim Brown for seventh place on the NFL career rushing list in the second quarter. Martin had 70 yards on 20 carries to finish the game with 12,382 career yards. Brown ran for 13,212.

But mistakes ended up costing the Jets. A too-many-men-on-the-field penalty on fourth-and-1 gave the Patriots a first down early in the second quarter, and New England converted the mistake into points when Adam Vinatieri made a 27-yard field goal to make it 6-0.

After Pennington scored on a 1-yard bootleg run to put the Jets up 7-6, New England got the ball back with 1:55 left in the half.

Brady expertly ran the 2-minute offense, moving the Patriots down to New York 13 with 18 seconds to go. On the next play, tackle Dewayne Robertson was whistled for roughing the passer. Being connected with Patten for the 7-yard score to give the Patriots the lead.

# McNair, Moss do more sitting than playing

The Associated Press

Steve McNair and Randy Moss barely worked up a sweat Sunday before injuries sent them to the sidelines.

McNair, the oft-injured Tennessee Titans quarterback, went down again with a recurrence of the bruised chest that kept him in the hospital for two nights last month.

McNair was hurt on the first play of the second quarter of Tennessee's 20-3 loss to

the Minnesota Vikings and finished 2-for-5 for 2 yards. He walked slowly off the field with a grimace after lying on the turf for a few minutes.

McNair acknowledged he might have to take some more time off.

"This is not going to heal in one or two weeks if I continue to go out there and play," McNair said. "I don't want to sit, but I have to that's fine. We'll have to discuss

# Owens scores twice; Eagles escape in OT

BY TOM WITHERS

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — As he left Browns Stadium, Terrell Owens pulled a Sharpie out of his pocket and signed autographs for any fan who wanted one.

Jeff Garcia was nowhere around. Owens was in a playful mood. The Philadelphia Eagles were still undefeated.

David Akers kicked a 50-yard field goal in overtime, and Donovan McNabb matched a career high with four touchdown passes — two to Owens — as the Eagles stayed unbeaten with a 34-31 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Akers' kick barely wobbled over the crossbar 9:58 into OT as the Eagles (6-0) continued their best start since 1981.

"We had our good points. We made some mistakes. But we're 6-0 and I like it," McNabb said.

The Eagles survived their stiffest test by far this season from the Browns (3-4), who made as many big plays and got a favorable call in the fourth quarter to force OT. But despite getting 27 first downs and 394 yards of offense, Cleveland couldn't quite pull off the upset.

"There are no moral victories in the NFL," Browns center Jeff Faine said, "but we took these guys to the limit."

McNabb finished 28-for-43 for 376 yards and one interception. But it was his legs that set up Akers' winner. He made some scramble that got the ball to midfield.



Eagles receiver Terrell Owens gets ready to throw the ball at an sign he found offensive in the Dawg Pound in Cleveland after scoring a touchdown in the first quarter.

"There's one reason I did it," McNabb said. "I was open. I prefer not to run, but I have to take full advantage of every opportunity."

Owens, whose feud with Browns quarterback Garcia — his former San Francisco teammate — dominated the pregame hype, had four catches for 109 yards.

Owens scored two TDs in the first half,

and after each, the controversial wideout, who has eight TD catches already this season, took exception with two signs directed at him that hung over the end zone walls.

"I found them humorous," he said. "It kind of fueled me. We all thought they were funny."

Owens came out for pregame warmups escorted by security personnel and was the last Eagles player to take the field after introductions. He made a quick impact, catching a 39-yard TD pass to give Philadelphia a 14-7 lead.

He celebrated by firing the ball against a bed sheet that said "T.O. has B.O."

In the second quarter, Owens got behind cornerback Anthony Henry for an easy 40-yard TD to make it 21-10. This time, he ripped another sign about him off the wall and was flagged 15 yards for excessive celebration.

"I thought that was nitpicky," said Owens, who was asked what he would have done after a third TD. "I had something planned."

Owens went 21-for-36 with 236 yards and tied it at 31 with 30 seconds to go in regulation on a 4-yard run.

That came after a questionable roughing call against Eagles safety Brian Dawkins, who was flagged on a fourth-and-7 play despite making minimal contact with Garcia.

"I got him this much," Dawkins said, holding his thumb and index finger a fraction apart. "I didn't like it."

Garcia hasn't liked much of what has

come out of Owens' mouth in recent months. In his autobiography and during interviews, Owens has insinuated that Garcia is gay.

Even if the Browns had won, Garcia didn't think Owens would stop belittling him.

"I don't think anything you do is going to shut him up," Garcia said. "I don't need to bring myself down to anyone else's level. As much as there might be different thoughts in my head, I'll keep them to myself."

Last week, Garcia said he may be willing to someday patch things up with Owens.

Owens might be open to that, too. "My heart is big like that," Owens said. "I'm not a guy to hold grudges. When we had our spats we came back together — so maybe so."

The Browns had the ball just once in OT before punting to the Eagles, an NFL-best 28-7 on the road since 2000. On first down, McNabb couldn't find anyone open and scrambled to the 50.

Dorsey Levens, who came in when Brian Westbrook went out with a bruised ankle, ran the ball twice as the Eagles got to the 32.

Akers' second-most accurate kicker in league history (82.8 percent) entering the season, then booted his winner for the NFL's only unbeaten team.

"Whew," said Akers. "I knew it was straight, but I didn't know if it was going to get there. Before overtime, I told the coaches that 50 [yards] was all I had."

# Packers keep offensive rhythm in rout of Cowboys

BY ARNIE STAPLETON

The Associated Press



Packers running back Ahman Green races past diving Cowboys safety Tony Dixon on his way to a 90-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Since Mike Sherman took over the offensive play-calling, the Green Bay Packers have racked up 72 points, 914 yards and no turnovers in consecutive routs of Detroit and Dallas.

"It's not easy, I'll tell you," the multitasking coach and general manager said after Green Bay scored on its first seven possessions Sunday to thrash the Cowboys 41-20.

Sherman, who called the game with offensive coordinator Tom Rossley, still weak from heart surgery, offering advice from the coaches box, sure made it look easy.

Green Bay (3-4) dominated Dallas (2-4) in every way and ended a three-game losing streak at Lambeau Field.

Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes despite a jammed right wrist. Ahman Green ran for

his first two TDs since the season opener despite a sore Achilles' tendon. Ryan Longwell kicked two field goals and the halfback option pass produced points for the second straight week.

"This is certainly the low point for me in my tenure here in Dallas, without question," said Cowboys coach Bill Parcells, in his last season with the team. "I am embarrassed to put a team on the field that looks like that. If we don't play better on defense than we did today, we don't have a chance to win another game."

Sherman will continue in his new role at least through next week's game at Washington but said his temp job is strictly week-to-week.

Rossley said last week, however, that he would be reluctant to return to calling the plays now that the Packers have found a spark after a four-game losing streak.

"Trust me, it's not the plays, it's the players making plays," Sher-

man said. "When they go up and make plays and throws and catches and runs and blocks, it's easy to call the game."

It was another masterpiece as Green Bay gained 480 yards and punter Bryan Barker wasn't needed until the fourth quarter.

"That was a bad beating," Parcells said. "We couldn't even slow them down. I did think we could move the ball if we could ever get into position to make it a contest. But they just manhandled us today in every way. We couldn't make them punt."

Green ended a monthlong funk by rushing for 163 yards, including a 90-yard score in the third quarter that was the longest Dallas had ever surrendered.

Javon Walker (eight catches for 129 yards) had a first 100-yard game this season and his 5-yard TD catch helped Green Bay take a 20-6 halftime lead.

Running back Tony Fisher's first NFL, too, found Bubba Franks alone in the end zone to make it 27-6 in the third quarter.

## Running Backs

► Emmitt Smith, Cardinals, broke Walter Payton's NFL record for 100-yard runs rushing with his 78th. Smith gained 106 yards on 26 carries, his second 100-yard effort in three games.

► Priest Holmes and Derrick Baylock, Chiefs. Holmes tied an NFL record with four rushing touchdowns in the first half of a 56-10 rout of Atlanta before leaving with a slightly sprained ankle. Baylock replaced him and scored one TD in the first half and tied him in the second.

► Michael Pittman, Buccaneers, rushed for 108 yards on a touchdown on 23 carries and had a 46-yard reception that set up a field goal in a 19-7 win over Chicago.

► Ahman Green, Packers, ended a monthlong funk by rushing for 163 yards and two scores, including a 90-yarder, as Green Bay beat Dallas 41-20. He became the

## Sunday's NFL stars:

### Quarterbacks

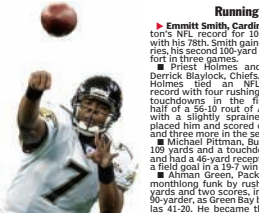
► Donovan McNabb, Eagles, threw a career-high four touchdowns in a 34-31 overtime win over the Browns. McNabb was 28-for-43 for 376 yards.

► Byron Leftwich, Jaguars, went 23-for-30 for 300 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-24 win over the Browns.

► Peyton Manning, Colts, hit on 27-for-39 for 368 yards and three touchdowns in the loss to Jacksonville.

► Brett Favre, Packers, completed 27 of 29 passes for 258 yards in a 41-20 win over Dallas.

► Aaron Brooks, Saints, was 23-for-39 for 282 yards with a 4-yard TD pass to Lamont Hall in a 31-26 win at Oakland.



second player in NFL history with two career touchdown runs of at least 90 yards, joining Bo Jackson, who did it in 1987. Green had a 90-yarder last December.

### Receivers

► Jimmy Smith, Jaguars, made five catches for 113 yards and a first down in the 27-24 victory at Indianapolis.

► Brandon Stokley and Marvin Harris, Browns, also had big games. Stokley had seven catches for 112 yards and Harris five for 70 yards with two touchdowns while playing with an injured left shoulder.

► Keenan McCardell, Chargers, made five catches for 57 yards and a first down of the season. McCardell joined the Chargers on Tuesday after being traded with Tampa Bay since the beginning of the season.

► Joe Horn, Saints, had nine receptions for 123 yards in a 31-26 victory at Oakland.

AP photos

# Trickery treats Dolphins to win

BY STEVEN WINE

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins didn't douse their coach with ice water or hoist him on their shoulders or mob each other at mid-field. When their first victory of the season was complete, they celebrated simply by walking off the field with their heads held high.

Much-maligned Jay Fiedler threw for two touchdowns, embattled coach Dave Wannstedt gambled successfully several times, and the Dolphins became the last NFL team to win this season, beating the St. Louis Rams 31-14 on Sunday.

"It's only one game," defensive end Jason Taylor said. "Let's not get carried away and start cutting up confetti for a ticket-tape parade. But it does a lot. It'll help our confidence."

After enduring the worst start in their 39-year history, the Dolphins (1-6) took out their frustration on the Rams (4-3), who had three players dazed by big hits on a single play.

"Enough is enough," said defensive end David Bowens, who proclaimed last week that he expected Miami to win its final 10 games. "At some point you've got to draw a line in the sand and be a man about it."

Miami jump-started its spatterling offense with a succession of

big plays and occasional trickery. Fiedler threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Randy McMichael and 71 yards to Chris Chambers, and receiver Marty Booker threw a 48-yard completion to set Miami's first score.

"We opened up the playbook," McMichael said. "Coach threw all caution to the wind. We've got nothing to lose."

Fiedler shrugged off boos during the pregame introductions and five sacks to finish 13-for-17 for 203 yards. The Dolphins scored four touchdowns, matching their total for the first six games.

"We kept St. Louis' defense off balance the whole day," Fiedler said.

Miami, which entered with a league-high 17 turnovers, committed none. A replay review overturned a fumble lost by Chambers in the fourth quarter, and instead the drive produced a field goal for a 24-7 lead.

The Rams' lone turnover was costly, with Marc Bulger's pass intercepted in the end zone when they were threatening to tie the game in the third quarter. St. Louis totaled 372 yards but converted only two of 13 third-down situations.

"The mistakes we made today came back and bit us," Bulger said.

A trick play helped Miami



Dolphins running back Sammy Morris (31) scores on an 8-yard touchdown run against the St. Louis Rams.

score first. Booker took a handoff on a reverse, then three deep to Chambers. On the next play, Sammy Morris scored Miami's first rushing touchdown of the season on an 8-yard run.

At 7-11, Fiedler failed a blitz on third-and-27 and found McMichael streaking down the middle for a touchdown with 22 seconds left in the half.

"That's the only time I've ever called a play on defense, and it goes for a touchdown," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "I guess that's why I don't coach defense."

The Rams, who staged come-from-behind victories in their past two games, again tried to rally and made the score 24-14 on Bulger's 15-yard touchdown pass to Shaun McDonald with 4:51 left.

Miami answered with the clincher 27 seconds later. Fiedler threw a short third-down pass to Chambers, who found a seam and sprinted to the end zone.

"Every dog has its day, and today was their day," Rams defensive tackle Damione Lewis said. "You never know. They could run off six straight wins now. That's the NFL."

## Smith sets record, seals victory

BY BOB BAUM

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ennmitt Smith has another NFL record — most 100-yard rushing games in a career.

The vast majority came with a powerhouse team in Dallas. Maybe that's why the two he has this season with the young Arizona Cardinals seemed to mean so much.

Smith broke Walter Payton's record with 100-yard game No. 78 in Arizona's 25-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

"Now I am in what most people consider the backside of my career," Smith said. "I have the opportunity to play with a bunch of guys who are very fun to play with, very fun to work with."

Smith sealed the victory with a 23-yard touchdown run with just less than 2 minutes to play.

"That was a classic Emmitt Smith play," Arizona coach Dennis Green said. "That's when Emmitt does the unexpected."

The game marked the first time in 20 years the NFL's career yardage leaders in receiving (Jerry Rice) and rushing (Smith) opposed each other. But while Smith excelled, the 42-year-old Rice caught just one pass for 10 yards in his first game for Seattle

after being acquired in a trade with Oakland.

When it was over, Rice sought out Smith on the field.

"It's one of the best, and I just wanted to pull him aside and say congratulations," Rice said. "You know, he's still doing it."

Smith was the only Cardinals player with a record performance. Neil Rackers was good from 55, 55 and 50 yards to tie the Morten Andersen's record for most field goals of at least 50 yards in a game.

"I just hit them the same," Rackers said. "They could have been 20-yards. The way the ball flies out there, you just want to hit the ball smooth, and it will go."

Gerald Hayes blocked a Seattle punt for a safety to put Arizona in the lead for good after the Seahawks rallied from 13 down to go ahead 17-16.

The Seahawks lost their third in a row after a 3-0 start.

"We were bad today. I don't know how else to say it," coach Mike Holmgren said. "I'm embarrassed about how we executed offensively football."

A victory would have given Seattle sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

"We've got to decide are we the team that started the season or

the team that played the last three games," Holmgren said. "We can still fix this, and we can still finish strong, but we've got to play better than we did today to do that. If not, heck, it's going to be tough."

Matt Hasselbeck completed just 14 of 41 passes and was intercepted four times.

"You can put all the blame on me," he said. "I was just bad. I feel like I really let my teammates down today. I really have no answers. I just couldn't get it going. I don't know why. I don't know what the deal was, but it was my fault."

Smith gained 106 yards on 26 carries, his second 100-yard effort in three games — both Arizona victories.

"It didn't feel close to 100 yards," he said. "I expected to have about 48 or 50, and when I heard that call, I wanted to know where the other yards came from."

Rackers kicked two 55-yards in the second quarter and hit a 50-yarder in the third to tie the record set by Andersen for Atlanta against New Orleans on Dec. 10, 1995.

In fact, all four field goals in the game were from beyond 50. Josh Brown kicked one from 54 yards for Seattle's only points in the first half.

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## Schilling stands tall

Hobbled ace turns in another gutsy performance, gives Boston 2-0 World Series lead over St. Louis

BY RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Curt Schilling got out of bed and panicked.

"I woke up at 7 o'clock this morning, which is a ti-poff right there," he said. "I've never woke up at 7 o'clock in the morning for anything in my life. I wasn't going to pitch. I couldn't walk. I couldn't move."

He did pitch. He did walk. And he did move — the Red Sox within two wins of the World Series title that has eluded them since 1918.

His ankle stitched together for the second time in a week and blood soaking through his sock again, Schilling stomped on St. Louis, leading Boston over the Cardinals 6-2 Sunday night for a 2-0 World Series lead.

"I just wish everybody on this planet could experience the day that I just experienced," Schilling said.

Jason Varitek's rare two-run triple, a booming two-run double by Game 1 star Mark Bellhorn and Orlando Cabrera's

*"You could see he was battling with his ankle. We all know what the circumstances are. He was very, very good."*

Terry Francona  
Red Sox manager

two-run single — all with two outs — offset another night of damaging defense.

Boston made four errors for the second straight game, including a Series record-tying three by third baseman Bill Mueller.

Pedro Martinez will try to make it a 3-0 lead Tuesday night when he faces Jeff Suppan in Game 3 in St. Louis.

"We can't relax," Manny Ramirez said. "They've got a great history in the Series. They could come back."

While the Cardinals have lost eight straight Series road games, they are 6-0 at Busch Stadium this postseason.

"We put ourselves in a tough situation, but hanging our heads is not what this team is all about," Cardinals reliever Cal Eldred said.

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Blood stains the sock of Boston pitcher Curt Schilling during World Series Game 2 Sunday.



Boston Red Sox starter Curt Schilling pitches during Game 2 of the World Series in Boston on Sunday. Schilling pitched with his ankle stitched together and allowed an unearned run in six innings as the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

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